Bomb Rips Saigon Night Club, Killing 15 And Injuring 57

SAIGON (AP) - A bomb rip- as a civilian employed by a ped through a popular Saigon night club Wednesday night, climaxing three days of anticluding one American, and 57

It was one of the worst terror attacks of the war.

contracting firm.

The bomb blew out the ceiling and front of the two-story Tu Do American and antigovernment Night Club, sent debris tumunrest. The U.S. Command said bling down on tables, scattered 15 persons were killed, in glass a block around and wrecked several motorbikes parked outside.

Initial reports from the U.S. military command said a 10-to The command, revising its 15-pound explosive was believed tossed through a window

The Tu Do Club is frequented now that American forces are

being withdrawn from Vietnam-but GIs and U.S. civilians still show up

The explosion was the bloodiest terrorist attack in Saigon Crowds of strolling passersby

were at their evening peak when the blast roared through the district at 10:10 p.m. Police said several of the strollers

The blast reverberated throughout downtown Saigon. It exploded only a block away from the Caravelle Hotel, where

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Sen. George S. McGovern was said McGovern was unwittingly preparing for bed after winding conferring in the church with up a three-day fact-finding visit.

an aspirant for his party's presidential nomination and an outspoken opponent of the war, was himself involved in a rock and fire-bomb-throwing incident Tuesday night, when angry South Vietnamese attacked a church where he was meeting with dissidents.

That attack became embroiled in politics Wednesday after the Saigon police chief

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Viet Cong agents. McGovern The South Dakota Democrat, personally protested to President Nguyen Van Thieu that the accusation was a "personal insult" and demanded an apolo-

> Col. Trang Si Tan, the Saigon police chief said the gathering included a Viet Cong student assault group. He said the attack was carried out by neighborhood residents and members of the People's self-defense force who objected to an "ille-

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Rocky Defends Arms To Quell Rebellion

gal political meeting" in the Roman Catholic church.

McGovern said the people he met with were Catholic and Buddhist priests, religious leaders. doctors, lawyers, housewives and students who were interested in prison reform. He said Tan's account "is a fraud and a farce.

Earlier Wednesday in Saigon, a firebomb was hurled at a U.S. Army pickup truck parked near a transient officers billet, slightly burning the Vietnamese

It was the ninth fire bombing against U.S. vehicles in Saigon since Friday. Radical students are believed to be behind the series of firebombings as an expression of anti-American sentiment.

In Hue, 400 miles northeast of the capital, about 300 students demonstrated for the third straight day. They demanded the release of student who was arrested in disorders Tuesday

and renewed their protests against U.S. presence in Vietnam and their opposition to the one-man Oct. 3 presidential

They hurled several firebombs and a Korean vehicle was stopped and set ablaze, it was reported. The students later dispersed

The demonstrations in Hue began Monday after an American soldier fatally shot a 19vear-old Hue University student and wounded a 12-year-old boy

the morning

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PENNSYLVANIA

Bradford Regional Airport plans for an Aviation Day on Oct. 10.

counties a major disaster area. Page 11.

Gov. Rockefeller defends his decision to send state troopers into Attica Prison in the assault which cost more than two-score lives.

Congress on Nixon's emergency economy package: delay for a \$1.3 billion federal pay raise. Page 1.

Nixon is deeply concerned about the impact on national security as Senate continues to vote on draft extension bill and a military pay raise. Page 1

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A bomb exploded in a Saigon night club and kills 15 persons, including one American. Page 1

$THE\ MARKET$

The stock market erases an early loss to close modestly higher, ending its four day decline. Page 5.

BASEBALL SCORES

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Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 0

National League

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San Diego at Los Angeles, late

Mrs. Harriet Mae Holmes, Pittsfield

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Scientists Report Brain Damage From Marijuana

They stressed that they do not users of the drugs.

resulting from the brain damage presumably caused by administration marijuana. And they suggested doctors watch for signs of tremors and convulsions in

those believed to be consumed by most chronic marijuana users. They estimated it would require smoking about 50

concerned about the impact on

national security if the Senate

rejects a compromise bill com-

bining a two-year draft exten-

sion with a \$2.4 billion military

At a background news brief-

ing a White House official said

Nixon personally may tele-

phone some senators before to-

morrow's scheduled vote if

aides already heavily engaged

in lobbying for the bill decide it

The vote will be on a motion to

table the bill, a compromise

measure worked out by Senate-

House conferees for the meas-

ure which has run into stiff op-

position in the Senate from

Vietnam war critics and others.

pay raise.

would be helpful.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two marijuana cigarettes daily for an undetermined period of time to learn whether effects on man would be comparable to those

The findings were submitted to the 162nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society by Dr. Harris Rosenkrantz, a Ph. D. and director of biochemistry of the Mason Research Institutes, Worcester, Mass., and researcher Yugal K. Luthra, also of the Mason In-

shown in the rats.

Nevertheless, one of the scientists in reply to a news conshould be on the alert for early smokers of the bizarre reactions that was noted in the ro-

Nixon Worried About Possible

ference question said doctors signs among marijuana dents. He said detection of such early warning signs might make possible quick treatment to forestall permanent brain

Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, backed by

The vote expected Thursday will be on a motion to table and thus kill the bill worked out over a period of five weeks by a Senate-House conference committee from separate versions previously passed by each

The House already has approved the bill, and Stennis said that if the Senate rejects it, the result may be no draft bill and

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Two-Story Frame House Near Tiona Is Gutted

According to Clarendon Volunteer Fire Hays, which sets just off School

Hays, his daughter and granddaughter occupy the home but had left Tuesday on a trip to South Carolina. At first it was feared that the daughter

Hays had not yet been notified

answered with three pumpers. an emergency truck and 36 men. They were later assisted by the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department which sent two trucks and 13 men. Kane firemen backed up Sheffield.

Falbriski said that when they arrived at the scene of the blaze "the house was all in flames. Firemen shuttled water from a portable pump at the Six Mile Run but could not possibly save the home, which apparently nurtured the fire all night in a dense fog until it was big enough

to be spotted by a neighbor. Falbriski said they are still making efforts to contact the family. He added that the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Firemen left the scene around

GOPs Move To Delay Federal Pay Increase

House Republicans began a drive Wednesday to win the first test in Congress on President Nixon's emergency economy package: delay for a \$1.3-billion federal pay raise.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan called a caucus to line Republicans up against a resolution to reject the pay deferral, and said the White House also will be working to turn back a congressional veto.

"Certainly the administration is going to make a strong effort because of their deep feeling that this (the President's emergency measures) is a total package and if you pull out one leg the table falls," Ford told newsmen

The veto resolution was introduced by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., who accused the President of making the federal employe "the sacrificial lamb for his economic policy.

The pay raises were scheduled for next January, but Nixon plans to defer them until next July. The President can do it on congressional veto.

biggest single item in Nixon's proposed \$5-billion federal spending cut. The veto resolution is ex-

House Civil Service Committee Thursday or next week but Ford said he is optimistic it will not "The President's economic

pected to be approved by the

package requires sacrifices by everybody—business, labor and others," he said. "If we don't get deferral of the federal raise, federal employes won't participate in the belt-tightening.

Waldie contends the President's plan is unfair because it locks in a six-month pay delay for federal employes while wage-price guidelines for everyone else will not be determined until after the current 90day freeze

If Conress rejects the deferral plan, the President could then draft another federal pay plan for the \$1.3-billion savings, and that also would be subject to

Nelson A. Rockefeller says he still stands behind the decision which sent state troopers into riot-wracked Attica prison, an assault which cost more than two-score lives

"I do not see how I could have done any differently, Rockefeller told a news conference in New York on Wednes-

Overnight, the Republican governor received renewed support from President Nixon in the unleashing Monday of more than 1,000 state troopers and sheriff's deputies behind a barrage of tear gas from New York National Guard helicop-

Wearing helmets and gas masks, the massed state forces quelled the four-day Attica riot-worst in an American prison in at least a generation.

Rockefeller added that he accepted "full responsibility" for the bloody Monday death toll now set by the state Corrections Department at nine hostages and 32 convicts.

A 42nd fatality had occurred earlier. The victim was a guard, William Quinn, 28, who died of wounds received in the first hours of the riot last week, when 1,200 Attica inmates rampaged through the prison, setting fires and taking hostages

Quinn was buried during the day on a hillside overlooking the 40-year-old maximum security prison, which houses a total of 2,254 inmates. Sunny skies replaced gray, rain-laden clouds that had overhung the 54-

acre prison compound for days. Quinn's wife, Nancy, fought back tears as her husband's casket was lowered into the earth. Nearby, one of her women neighbors said: "They got

too lenient with the inmates. The scheduled burial of another guard, Richard Lewis, was delayed after funeral director Amos Grefrath claimed the body bore no bullet wounds. He said a second funeral director, James F. Smith, concurred with him and signed a statement that "there were no visible bullet wounds.

Originally, eight of the Attica hostages-guards and other prison employes—were said to have been killed by convicts who slit their throats with makeshift knives. A ninth hostage's death was attributed to

However, a medical examiner's report 24 hours later ascribed the eight deaths to gunshot wounds, and said there was no indication of throat slashing

There was no immediate official explanation of the source of the gunfire which killed the hostages. But State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald

settle" the rebellion by nego- Education Act. Its goal is to tiation, he said, adding "their develop an informed citizenry

New York State Correction environment

throat slitting reports were hostages were killed before the false, and indicated the hos-Monday assault, and that a tages could have been subjected least one had been castrated. to gunfire from state troopers. and what were the precise instructions given the assault The hostage victims report-

could have confused trooper marksmen. And Rockefeller said that, in the hazy confusion of tear gas and gunfire at Cellblock D where the rioters made their

edly had been stripped of their own clothing and forced to don

inmate garb. Oswald said this

last stand, "accidents can very well happen.

However, Hollis Chase, president of the guards union at Attica, stuck by the original ver-

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Remaining unanswered, however, were a number of questions—how the reports of throat slittings originated, the origin of

sion of the slayings and de

false reports that some of the

"We've got people, our fellow guards, who carried off the bodies of these hostages. Their hands and feet were bound their throats were slit from ear

In an apparent effort to further clarification, the state police called to Attica a wellknown See PRISON, Page 2

Demonstrations Planned At Nation's Prisons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The controversy over the deaths of 42 men in the Attica state prison revolt continued Wednesday as President Nixon stood by his earlier support of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's actions during the

Conditions at some other prisons in the country were tense though and protestors announced plans for demonstrations Oct. 2 at about a dozen penitentiaries throughout the nation

Extra security measures were in effect at several prisons and weekend visiting hours were canceled at the Fulton County jail in Atlanta after two days of violence there. Sheriff Leroy N. Stynchcombe said the action was taken not as a disciplinary measure but "because of threats of inmates and outsiders in reference to the taking

over of the jail. In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked if Nixon still stood by Rockefeller in view of information indicating that eight hostages at the prison died of gunfire rather than at the hands of knife-wielding convicts.

"Of course he does," replied Ziegler. "The governor had the responsibility to deal with a very difficult situation. He met that responsibility ... The President's not going to second-guess

ference in New York, Rockefelting down the inmate revolt. "I do not see how I could have

Commissioner Russel G. Os wald said the hostage victims. stripped by their captors and forced to don inmate garb. "could very well have been used

as shields or forced forward into

gunfire to suggest that they

were not hostages" in the

confusion of tear gas and In New York, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant in the destruction of draft files, said that demonstrations have been planned Oct. 2 at about a dozen

the Attica rebellion. She gave no other details but See REACTION, Page 2

prisons nationwide to protest

LWV Celebrates 10th Anniversary Tonight At YW

Dr. William Chamberlain professor of biology at Clarion State College, will be the feature speaker tonight as the League of Women Voters anniversary with a public meeting and lecture at 8 a.m. in the YWCA

Chamberlain, who is being

presented through the Institute of Human Ecology of Northwestern Pennsylvania. will speak on "solid waste": a topic that Mrs Joseph Lytle At an impromptu news con-chairman of the LVW's environmental quality ler defended his decision to committee terms "a matter of sanction the use of force in put-great concern in Warren County

done any differently," he said. Ecology was established by the The inmates showed no evi- colleges of Western dence they had "a real desire to Pennsylvania under the Higher position had hardened, not soft- that will demonstrate concern

County Water And Sewer Plan Distributed To Municipalities

27 municipalities were represented at the county court house Wednesday night to receive copies of the newly completed county water and

Each municipality was urged by Charles Wilks of the Department of Health's regional office in New Castle to review and accept the plan at their earliest convenience.

Wilks said that the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act. (No. 537) requires all municipal governments throughout the state to set up their own sewage plan. In Warren County, as in most counties throughout the state. county planning commission—with federal money—drew up the plan for

the whole area. fulfill its responsibility under not necessarily a dictim for

Only ten of Warren County's the Sewage Facility Act it must future development approve the county plan. If it refuses to approve the plan it

> county plan cost less than Many state and federal grants hinge on whether or not the

municipality requesting the grant has a sewer plan. Wilks emphasized to those

gathered that the plan was only "general study." He said that pinpoints key areas and potential problems that need special consideration during sewer system development.

The plan, which was made to HUD, FHA and state standards. need not be followed by each municipality as it develops its sewage programs. According to In order for each township Wilks it is basically a guideline and borough in the county to for grant issuing agencies and

The plan will be later supplemented by an in depth feasibility study of each will more closely outline the than the general plan does

Each municipal officer

present at the meeting received a copy of the plan and a form letter he may return to County Whipple claiming his district has okayed the plan. Wilks said that within two

weeks a reminder letter will be sent to each municipal government asking that the plan be approved within 30

Whipple said that copies of the plan and other pertinent information will be sent to the 17 municipalities not represented at 'ast night's meeting urging them to also approve the

were injured.

casualty figures for the third time, said seven American GIs were among the injured. The more by Vietnamese customers dead American was identified

WARREN COUNTY

Ten Warren County municipalities receive copies of the newly completed water and sewer plan, others urged to get theirs soon

Gov. Shapp asks President Nixon to declare flood-ravaged state

THE NATION

House Republicans begin a drive to win the first test in

American League Boston 6, Cleveland 5 New York 4, Baltimore 2 Detroit 4. Washington 2 California 6, Kansas City 2

Chicago 6-3, New York 2-2 Montreal 1, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1

DEATHS

John Wheeler, 30 Mill st., Youngsville

WHAT'S INSIDE

scientists reported Wednesday the first evidence of brain damage to animals exposed to marijuana over long periods.

know yet whether results with rats are applicable to humans but they urged doctors to be alert for symptoms in longtime The researchers said the rats showed bizarre reactions

patients known to be longtime marijuana users. They stressed that the amounts of the drug used on rats were 10 times as high as

Rejection Of Draft Bill The White House official, unwilling to be identified by name, ident Nixon was reported Wednesday night to be deeply said Nixon is deeply concerned

> weakness in the nation's defense preparedness. He said a vote to table would be a vote against the draft extension and the military pay raise. Also, he said, it would be a vote to weaken the country's position in certain ongoing negotiations with the Soviet Union and others.

that, rightly or wrongly,

adoption of the tabling motion

would be taken as a signal of

or three votes. At the Senate, opposing sides also seemed uncertain about the outcome of what will be the key

The White House aide said the

tabling motion may well be

decided by a margin of just two

vote on the long-stalled draft Chairman John Stennis, D-

the Pentagon's top brass, appealed to all senators not to turn their backs on the measure fashioned after weeks of debate and negotiation.

branch.

"all in flames." Later they were assisted by the

A two-story frame house near Tiona burned to the ground Wednesday morning despite the efforts of Clarendon and

FIGHT BLAZE IN HEAVY FOG

home in Tiona Wednesday morning. First at the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department. Hays and

scene was the Clarendon Volunteer Fire his family are vacationing in South Carolina.

Volunteers arrived too late to save a burning

Department which found the home of Jack Hays

Edith Regains

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) —

Hurricane Edith, growing

stronger each hour, edged to-

ward Louisiana's vulnerable

thousands of residents to flee

A hurricane warning was

posted from Cameron, La., to

Edith built back to hurricane

strength over the warm Gulf of

Mexico during the day. She was

driving tides 10 feet high ahead

of her. Winds were expected to

top 100 miles per hour before

she hits land some time Thurs-

At 8 p.m., EDT, the storm

center was located near latitude

27.2 north and longitude 95.4

west, about 130 miles east-

southeast of Corpus Christi,

Tex., and moving north-north-

east at 12 m.p.h. Top winds

Gale winds of 35 to 55 m.p.h.

extended 75 miles to the east

and north and 50 miles west and

should come around the middle

of the day Thursday," said Bill

"The landfall of the eye itself

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were 80 m.p.h.

south of the center.

inland to higher ground.

Morgan City

Wednesday—forcing

Hurricane

Strength

Sheffield firemen sent to extinguish the blaze. Falbriski. chief of the Department, an unidentified neighbor called in at 5 a.m. claiming the home of Jack

st., was engulfed in flames.

and granddaughter were trapped inside. As of 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon Falbriski reports that

WASHINGTON (AP) — his own unless either the House or Senate vetoes his plan before Oct. 7. The deferral is the

be approved by the House.

must then write its own. According to Wilks this would cost a single municipality as much as \$3 to \$5 thousand. The

The Weather Report

Sunny and cooler today, highs in upper 60s to low 70s. Fair and cool tonight, lows in the mid and upper 40s. Partly cloudy Friday, high near 70 Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight NW winds 5-15 miles per hour today Extended outlook. Saturday through Monday cool throughout the

period, a chance of rain Saturday becoming fair Sunday and Monday Daily highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. There was .08 inches of precipitation in Warren Wednesday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.5 feet and falling Maximum, 81; minimum, 57.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Allegheny Reservoir pool 1312 0 (desired outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, summer pool 1328 0. maximum 1365 0). upstream 71. downstream 70. predicted

Measurements taken Wednesday on the outflow gauge, in feet, 7.5; predicted 500; gate openings are decreased

OBITUARIES

MRS. HARRIET MAE HOLMES

Mrs. Harriet Mae Holmes. 71, the wife of Seth Holmes of Pittsfield. Pall died at an early hour on Wednesday. Sept. 15, 1971, at the family home. She was born in Oak Orchard, N.Y., July 21 1900, the oldest of thirteen children of Myron and Katherine Ames Baker. She was married to Seth

Holmes in Rochester, N.Y., on Oct. 22, 1919 She was a member of the Weslevan Methodist Church of Pittsfield In addition to her husband, she is survived by

two daughters. Mrs. David (Hazel Mae) Welch of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. David (Marian) Shannon of Silver Creek, N.Y., one son, Gordon V. Holmes of Jamestown, N.Y., two sisters, Mrs. Claire (Marjorie) Peterson of Warren. Pa., and Mrs. Robert (Helen) Seilbinder of Medina, N.Y. four brothers. George Baker of Warren. Gordon Baker of Albion, Pa. Stanley Baker of Shelby Center, N.Y., and Maynard Baker of Medina N.Y.; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild. and a number of nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by a daughter. Alice Marie Hansen who died in 1952, twin brothers, an infant sister Nellie, and three other sisters. Florence Baker, Alice Baker and Mrs. Mary

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Pittsfield on Saturday at 2 p.m., with her pastor, the Rev John England, officiating. Burial will follow in the Methodist Cemetery in

COSMOS V. GOTTO

Funeral services for Cosmos V. Gotto. 48. of 1604 Madison ave . Warren, who died Sunday Sept 12, 1971, were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Sept. 15, 1971 at Holy Redeemer Church with the Rev Joseph Seyboldt officiating. Burial was in St Joseph's Cemetery with the following bearers: Melvin Cole. George Hoden. Stanley Pearson, Dave Reynolds, James Scalise and

John Wheeler of 30 Mill st., Youngsville, died at 12:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1971, at WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y., after having been admitted there the previous Friday

He was born in Hendersonville, Pa., Mercer County, a son of the late Herman and Mayme Hart Wheeler, and had lived in Youngsville for the past 30 years. He was employed as a tool and die maker with Sylvania of Warren, for the past

He was married to the former Margaret Thompson who survives along with one daughter, Mrs. P.J. (Rebecca) Wiggers of RD 2, Sugar Grove, and two grandchildren, Shelly and

Candy Wiggers, both of RD 2, Sugar Grove. Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held there on Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Jack Sheffer of New Castle, Pa., officiating. Burial will follow in Youngsville Cemetery.

ARTHUR S. CODY

Funeral services for Arthur S. Cody of RD 1, Sugar Grove, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Schoonover-Collins Funeral Home in Sugar Grove with the Rev. Dan S. Bowers officiating. Burial followed in Cherry Hill Cemetery

MRS. LAURA NELL KINNEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Nell Kinney. 67, of 7 Belmont Drive, Warren, who died Sunday. Sept. 12. 1971 were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1971 at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Powell of First Church of God officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Corry, with the following bearers: James Thomas, Roland Thomas, Louis Vescio. Paul Constable. Ted Grisez and William

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary A. Brown, 417 Water st. Miss Victoria Flick. 42 Railroad st., Clarendon

Miss Katherine Walton, Star rt., Sheffield Mrs. Marion Carlson, 11 Tan st., Sheffield Milton Hawley. 114 Shipman's Eddy rd. Kit Kiser, 612 Conewango ave Mrs. Eva Blum. Circle st., Irvine Mrs Evelyn Hildum. 201 Pa ave w Fritz Lundberg. 904 Market st. Mrs. Patricia Mattison, 963 Jackson ave. ext. Mrs Grace Anderson, 66 Fraley st., Kane Silas Frederick, 912 Jackson ave.

DISCHARGES

Mrs Joan Baker, Clarendon Miss Linda Hetrick, 311 Hazel st. Edolph Johnson. 9 Hazard pl., Youngsville Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Russell Mst Gregory Knopick, 40 Shipman's Eddy rd. Norman Matthews 315 Water st. Mrs Earlene Peterson, 694 Kinzua rd.

Andrew Stanko. 12 Tan st. Sheffield

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

September 15, 1971 Miss Helen Peterson. Kane Mrs. Emma Fridley. Kane John Terry, James City Miss Beverly McNany, Kane

DISCHARGES Richard Peterson, Mt. Jewett Leroy Hannold, Kane Gerard Marte, Marienville

CORRY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

September 14 1971 Donald Keppel, Columbus

Robert Stanley, Spring Creek

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL DISCHARGES

September 15, 1971 Dale Beane, Tidioute Andrew Raybuck, Tidioute

Marriage Applications

Dennis Lee Kramer, 107 Main st., Clarendon, and Karen Louise Albaugh, 22 W. Main st.

lives deliberately.

William Kunstler, activist at-

torney who acted as a negotia-

tor during the Attica crisis, said

in New York Wednesday that

Rockefeller "is a murderer"

who had "sacrificed prisoners"

He said he was shocked "and

so was every member of our

committee" when Rockefeller

refused to meet with civilian

negotiators during the crisis

and refused to grant them more

In Concord, N.H. U.S. Rep.

Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., urged

the American and New York

bar associations Wednesday to

disbar Kuntsler for his state-

"His (Kuntsler's) continuing

purveyal of hatred and in-

citation to violence is in-

good standing of any bar asso-

His statement was introduced

in a special order in the House

in Washington, a spokesman

Jamestown Man

ciation worthy of the name,

Wyman said.

ments about Rockefeller.

Reaction

said prisons involved would include Attica, Cook County Jail - Attica show that the old prison in Chicago, San Quentin, and routine of reward for good bethe federal penitentiary at Dan-havior and retribution for bad is bury. Conn

Newspapers throughout the control world printed lengthy accounts of the jail mutiny, many accompanied by editorials critical of Monday's armed assault on ation into their own hands in the prison by 1,000 state police-despair over the "unbearable

In an evewitness account for the London Daily Express, British journalist Ivor Key wrote from New York: "For the first time in four years of living and working here, I am shocked to the point where I seriously question whether this is the killings as the work of "the Nacountry I want to raise my chil-

Torben Krogh, editor of the Danish Daily Information. compared Attica to My Lai and said. "This time there is no doubt that the responsibility must be placed at the top

"By publicly supporting the action against the convicts in Attica State Prison, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon have declared themselves guiltv of first-degree murder." de clared Krogh

Adam Raphael. Washington correspondent of England's Guardian newspaper, termed the uprising "the end of a chapter in American penal history 'If nothing else," he wrote

no longer an adequate means of

The Soviet news agency Tass. in a dispatch from New York. said the inmates took the situconditions, brutality and terror of the prison authorities."

The U.S. public, said Tass. received the news of the brutal

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia condemned the tional Guardsmen and police men -racist butchers," adding: "On the bullets ... was branded the mark of a violent society.

Francisco A. Howard, warden of adult correction institutions in Rhode Island, said the Attica rebellion was national in char

"I think it's a national type movement, this revolutionary agitating group." he said. "This is all tied in—extreme militant blacks, extreme revolutionary groups from the colleges preaching revolt.

Earlier, several congress men, governors and penal authorities voiced support for Rockefeller's handling of the insurrection.

N.Y. man is in Warren County jail in lieu of \$250 cash or \$500 property bond, following his arrest Tuesday by Warren borough police. WEEKEND SPECIAL: Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Police said James D. Nellis was stopped at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday on a routine check and had no operator's license. It was determined he was driving during suspension and Nellis was arraigned before District Magistrate Martha Lawson.

Governor's Conference Ends With \$\$ Aid Demand

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) The nation's governors ended their annual conference here without debate a Democratic alternative to President Nixon's economic policies and renewing their call for increased federal financial aid.

Republican governors, out numbered but with enough strength to prevent the required three-fourths majority, fired a quick parliamentary one-two punch that knocked out the Democratic proposal almost as soon as it had been offered by Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland

When Mandel offered the plan and asked that it be read, Gov. John A. Love, R-Colo., moved to suspend further reading, and his motion carried on a onesided voice vote. Gov. Linwood Holton, R-Va., then moved for an immediate vote on suspension of the rules, and Mandel's move was shouted

Noting that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had called on the governors to present their views on the economy, Mandel said through an aide "it is clear the Republicans want no other view but their own.

The Democrats will send their proposals, including a limit on profits, interest and dividends as part of future wageprice

guidelines, to Washington on chairman, told reporters each Thursday when the new executive committee of the Gov-Wednesday by brushing aside ernors Conference meets at the White House with Nixon.

> Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, elected the new conference positive act.'

New York City.

Pathology involves the analysis of the cause of death, and the manner and sequence in

perience in the field, and for-

In view of the revised information, blaming the hostage deaths on gunfire, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked in Washington if President Nixon still stood by his backing of Rockefeller in the

"Of course he does." Ziegler replied. "The governor had the

Registration For PSU Courses Still Open

Penn State Continuing Education courses to be conducted at the Warren Area High School are being held open for additional registrations because of the bad weather Monday evening, Richard H. Danzig, executive vicepresident of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Accounting for the Non-Accountant, to be taught by Howard Ford, GTE Sylvania, Inc., will be conducted on Monday evenings. The course will provide persons in management positions with an understanding of the accounting process and background for using the information.

Human Relations and Supervisory Techniques, being instructed by Thayne Sando management consultant. is pending additional registrations prior to the first night of class. Wednesday, September 29. The class will contribute knowledge for first-line supervisors and experienced supervisors who are interested in their continued growth in management.

Introductory Drawing is being offered Monday evenings as part of a series of developmental art courses for a general audience who desire to learn materials, techniques, stylistic possibilities and perspective. The course is being

Draft

no military pay raises this year. The secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force dispatched a letter to all senators Wednesday saying that further delay in reviving the draft which expired June 30 "may jeopardize beyond redemption the prospects of achieving an all-volun-

teer force by July 1, 1973.' Despite the pressures from the military and the administration, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., a foe of any kind of draft-extension bill, called the outlook for the tabling

motion encouraging. Mansfield agreed with Stennis that adoption of motion would kill the bill but he said this would be followed by another motion seeking a new conference with the House and instructing the Senate conferees on kev issues.

Stennis noted, however, that any instructions the Senate gave its conferees would not be binding on the House and said anyone who thinks quick agreement could be reached on a new compromise bill is dreaming.

The draft bill originally passed by the Senate includes an amendment by Mansfield declaring it to be U.S. policy to withdraw all troops from Vietcompatible with membership in nam in nine months provided American prisoners of war were released.

This is unacceptable to the administration and the House rejected it. In conference it was watered down to a declaration of the sense of Congress that U.S. military operations in Indochina should be ended at the earliest practicable date

by 21/2 months to make up for the time that already has elapsed.

which it occurred.

Siegel has had 30 years exmerly was executive deputy chief medical examiner in the prestigious New York City office. The acting chief examiner from the latter office. Michael Baden, also was summoned

Attica assault.

responsibility to deal with a

taught by Nancy Underhill. Warren artist, who will attempt to help the student develop

artistic talents. Real Estate Theory and Practice and Analysis of Residential Construction, are also being offered Monday

Additional late registrations are also being accepted for Educational Administration to be offered Monday evenings and Oral Communication in the Classroom, to be conducted on Saturday beginning October 30. For further information and late registration, contact Ange DiMino in Warren, phone 723-8588 or contact the Warren County Chamber of Commerce. 723-3050.

Crouch, a forecaster at the New Orleans Weather Bureau. "But high winds and tides will be there a good bit before that.

Edith's rains, expected to range from 6 to 12 inches, would fall on ground already saturated by Fern, the tropical disturbance which soaked the Louisiana coast before moving west. Flooding was predicted.

Evacuation orders were issued late Wednesday afternoon for the low-lying Louisiana area from Cameron to Louisa, a 110mile stretch of coast.

The larger coastal towns are located on land more than 10 feet above sea level, and were thus considered tide safe.

In New Orleans, State Civil Defense Director Frank S. Spiess said shelters for coastal residents running from Edith would be set up in Lake Charles and Abbeville.

Such preparations are standard operating procedure. However, most coastal residents simply drive inland and spend a day or two with friends or relatives instead of in official

Evacuation is an inconvenience, but not many coastal residents ignore the orders since Hurricane Audry sent high tides across this low coast in 1957, killing 390 persons.

Edith was a 175-mile-per-hour hurricane last week. She killed 23 persons as she crossed Nicaragua and Honduras and British Honduras. The passage over Central America left her badly weakened. She had been downgraded to a tropical storm until she began regaining power.

After nearing the U.S. coast, Edith dawdled in the Gulf. She moved very little until Wednesday, when she shifted away from the Texas coast and began moving north-northeast at about 12 m.p.h.

In Miami, Robert O. Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, said Edith was the "strongest storm of the season" and the most tenacious. Edith has traveled more than 1.500 miles Edith was expected to

strengthen gradually as she moved northnortheast at 12 to 14 m.p.h. during Wednesday night.

EAST of SUGAR GROVE

Prison pathologist, Dr. Henry Siegel, very difficult situation. He met medical examiner of West- that responsibility ... the Presichester County, adjacent to dent's not going to second guess

governor would be free to give

his own views." although the

conference took no position on

the economic policy. He added

that rejection of the Democratic

plan might mean "we have—in

a negative way-performed a

Nixon had expressed his support in a telephone call to Rockefeller Monday afternoon. Ziegler said the two had another telephone conference Tuesday evening, after the disclosure that gunshot wounds killed the

tica riot spread to other prisons in New York and elsewhere.

emergency patrol on the walls of Great Meadows prison at Comstock, N.Y., and Clinton state prison at Dannemora. At Great Meadows, where

about 75 Attica rioters were transferred, there was a fourhour outbreak of bottle-throwing and fire-setting in the socalled "radical" wing of the prison. The outburst was described as minor and no injuries were reported.

Ga., inmates threw food, broke fixtures and lights, and plugged and tore up plumbing. Sheriff Lerov Stynchcombe quoted one inmate as saying the prisoners were going to take control of the iail and that "Attica ain't seen nothing yet.

The sheriff said he had rejected a list of prisoner demands which he called "silly. Among them were request for hair spray and cologne, which Stynchcombe said they could

oters. But he balked at insuring them total amnesty, in light of Quinn's death. New York State still retains the death penalty for a convict who kills a guard. Eighty-five per cent of Attica's prisoners are black or Puerto Rican. During the riotsome of them indicated an adherence to the militant Black

have played.

that Rockefeller come here and negotiate with them. The governor was criticized in some spond. Instead, he left the talking to Oswald.

Forest Supervisors To Hold Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the Forest Supervisors of the 15 National Forests of the Eastern Region will be held September 21-24 on the Allegheny National Forest. In making the announcement. Forest Supervisor Ralph H. Freeman added. "It's a real honor to have the Allegheny chosen as the site for this meeting.

In addition to forest supervisors from 15 states. attendees will include Regional Forester Jay H. Cravens and his staff from Milwaukee, Mr. Barry Flamm representing the Washington Office, and other officials from Forest Service offices located in Syracuse. Philadelphia, and Columbia. South Carolina.

The main purpose of the annual meeting is to give supervisors the opportunity to air and discuss mutual and similar problems and to work out solutions in conjunction with the Regional Forester and his

A number of those attending are well-known in Warren as former employees on the

'Drifting' Car Causes Accident

Property damage was listed to total \$400 in a two-car traffic accident at 6:20 a.m.

Wednesday on Fifth ave. Borough police reported that a car operated by Stanford L Anderson, of 319 E. Fifth, was "drifting" west on the avenue when it struck a legally parked car owned by Eugene Edward Madden, 315 E. Fifth.

Anderson told police his car wouldn't start and he was drifting it down the hill but due to the morning dew on the windshield he could not see the Madden auto.

Officer Richard Poorman investigated.

Allegheny National Forest Among them are Leroy K former forest Kelley. supervisor and now a special assistant to the regional forester; Donald S. Girton and Wayne K. Mann, both former deputy supervisors and presently supervisors of the Wayne-Hoosier and Chequamegon National Forests, respectively; and Floyd J. (Butch) Marita, former timber management specialist and now supervisor of the Green Mountain National

Forest The group will arrive in Warren on Monday. September 20. Following the four-day meeting, a majority will be attending the Society of American Foresters convention in Cleveland next week.

Route 6 Accident Causes Damage

State police of the Warren substation investigated a one car accident Wednesday morning on Route 6 three miles west of Warren which resulted in \$100 damage.

According to police, a car operated by Walter J. Parker. 44. of 1059 Lake Ave. Apts. Rochester, N.Y., traveling west, went out of control, went across the roadway into the eastbound lane, struck a guard post, came back across the highway and stopped.

The driver escaped injury

Truck Driver Dies In Ohio Accident

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Karl Hare, 63, Somerset, Pa., was killed Wednesday when his pickup truck slammed into the rear of a flatbed truck loaded with steel on the Ohio Turnpike.

The accident occurred shortly before 1 a.m. near this Summit County community.

to coincide with National

Mental Health Month.

Association president Nelson

to handle the drive. Committee

members are: Mrs. Robert

Jones of Sheffield: Mrs. John

Robertson, Mrs. R. Pierson

Eaton and Mrs. David Martin

Patient Services committee

that a picnic is planned for

sometime in October at Kinzua

Knox Harper reported for the

son appointed a committe

Mental Health Gives \$200 To Workshop

Health voted to give \$200 to the newly-formed Sheltered Hospital during its meeting Wednesday evening. The money will be used to buy tools and the association expressed the wish available for referrals from the

The board also voted to contribute \$50 toward the Hot Line in Warren, the funds to be seek to determine "the role that used toward expenses in training workers in Buffalo Attica rioters had demanded expenses in this training Hot Line

program when needed by the There is a serious need for quarters for his failure to re- Hot Line volunteer workers and interested persons should call Trinity Memorial Episcopal

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Tee Burger, Warren Kitchen

Village, Warren Roll Arena.

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and Himebaugh Sewing Center.

other firms wishing to invest in

the growth of the county are

expected to join the chamber

during the next few days as

workers continue to follow-up

on contacts made during

successful," Speidel said. "We

hope that many more

businessmen throughout the

county will realize the need for

a total commitment from the

business community to continue

the development of Warren

County through the chamber of

commerce and its 350

"We feel the drive was very

Tuesday's drive.

Speidel said a number of

throughout the county.

Chaired by Harry Speidel, an estimated 30 workers took part in the Chamber of Commerce Day membership drive. They met for breakfast at the Blue Manor at 8 a.m. sponsored by the Warren National Bank, and were briefed by Ken Morrison, chairman of the Ambassadors Council, and Merle Mitcham,

Each worker then spent part of his day contacting nonmembers, asking them to join the chamber. They met that evening at the Penn Laurel Motel as guests of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company and tabulated the results.

The most successful workers were awarded prizes provided by the Northwest Savings and

New members announced Tuesday evening were: American Hardware, Bill's Welding Shop, Brokenstraw Fruit Market, Busy Bee Restaurant, Charles Punsky and Son, Dan's Chevrolet, Huber Blacktop Company, Contractor Harry King Jr., Lou's Lighthouse Service, Contractor James G. Marshall and Mister Donut Shop.

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The Warren County Mental Church, Warren, at 723-9360. It was announced at the meeting that the association will change the time of its Workshop at Warren State membership drive to next May

that the Workshop mental health services in addition to hospital patients

They also approved an additional \$100 toward further

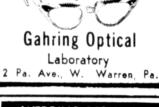
Miss Ellen Thomas reported that requests are coming in for speakers from mothers clubs PTAs and similar organizations. She said that a dozen such requests have already been made.

The state hospital picnic for patients from Warren County was judged so successful that the board began to make plans for parties for St. Patrick's Day and St. Valentine's Day.

George Perkins and Knox Harper have been named to a committee to list transportation needs of mental health patients.

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In Jail Here Mansfield told the Senate that A 19-vear-old Jamestown. if the compromise bill is tabled, he will seek to have Senate conferees instructed to stand by his original amendment except to Sides cut the deadline for withdrawal

> The other part of the bill on which instructions to Senate conferees will be sought relates to the \$2.4 billion pay raise provided for in the compromise

hostages. Unrest generated by the At-State troopers stood

In the county jail at Atlanta,

use to "get drunk." Oswald had given in to a long list of demands from Attica ri-

Panthers or the Black Muslims. Rockefeller attributed the tragedy at Attica to "the highly organized revolutionary tactics of militants." and said he would outside forces would appear to

25 Join Chamber In One-Day Drive

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce netted at least 25 new members Tuesday during a one-day membership crusade

president of the chamber.

Loan Association.

the Picture Place, Porter

An emminent educator. author and seminar leader, Anthony J. Roan, director of educational consultation for INTEXT, affiliated with International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, addressed the Warren Rotary Club at its regular Monday noon meeting at the Blue Manor. He was introduced by Ed Johnsen, I.C.S. representative.

"What do people want?" was Roans topic, a discussion of "Behavioral Theory vs. Reality." He defined the role of managers as involving the directing of people in their work in a way as to make them want to do things and accomplish goals you have set. He observes that, although there are a million texts, abstracts, books and periodicals written on the subject of motivation, and down the centuries man has argued the value of motivation techniques and theories, the fact remains that in most instances they simply do not

As to why, the answer is not simple. However, it is necessary to project one's self into the other fellow's skin, walk in his shoes, and understand how he thinks and feels and what turns him in, Roan declares

He cited a study made by a major industrial organization, to ascertain just what employees want most. An independent research organization sent a communication to 20,000 workers including hourly employees, those on commission, both men and women, their ages ranging from young people to men and women ready for retirement. They were asked to list the ten things most important to them in their jobs, in the order of their importance. 13,000 replied, listing the following: 1. Full appreciation for work done. 2. Feeling of belonging. 3. Help on personal problems. 4. Job security. 5. High wages. 6. Interesting work. 7. Promotion in the company. 8. Personal loyalty of the foreman. 9. Good working conditions. 10. Tactful When the ten items were later

submitted, in jumbled order, to 5,000 foremen and supervisors. who were asked how they would think these would rate in order of their importance to employees, their estimates were entirely off. They thought employees would rank them in this order: 1. Higher wages. 2. Job security. 3. Promotion in the company. 4. Good working conditions. 5. Interesting work. 6. Personal loyalty of the foreman. 7. Tactful discipline. 8. Full appreciation for work done. 9. Help on personal problems. 10. Feeling of belonging.

The disparity between employees actual priorities and what the foremen thought they were was probably because the foremen assumed that what they themselves thought important were what their workers thought important.

Roan defines motivation as that which energizes, activates or moves or directs behavior, thoughts or goals. It was observed that most management people have not been trained to handle people. They have, on the contrary, been trained to



EDUCATOR IS ROTARY SPEAKER

"What Do People Want" was the subject of an address to local Rotarians this week by Anthony J. Roan of Intext. Pictured at the luncheon

handle functions and activities.

These people are different, their

experience has been different,

and they think and act dif-

ferently. This has been shown

by the experience with this

group in the colleges in recent

meeting above are Frank Leamy of Chicago; Clarence O. Swanson of Long View, Tex.; Roan; and Ed Johnsen. (Photo courtesy of Hoff)

years. This fact will require A change emphasized by the new approaches. speaker is that, whereas for a number of years, up to five In his concluding remarks years ago, the median age in the Roan summarized: "Boiling it work force in America was 31 down to capsule form, the more years of age, today it is 17.5 you know about people, the years. For the next 20 years it is more you know what moves expected to be in the range of 18, people to act as they do, the 19 or 20 years, who will be more you are able to commoving into the work force. municate effectively what you

want them to perform, the

greater the potential for per-

forming. However it must not

be forgotten that their final

performance is their per-

Swanson, of Long View Texas, former member of Warren Rotary Club, today a member of the Long View, Texas, Rotary Club which boasts a 99.5 average attendance record. John Mallery jr., just returned from three years as principal of a secondary school in Siera Leone, West Africa, former member of the Warren Rotary Club, guest of Frank Christy. Jack Akins, of Warren, guest of Ed Johnsen. Frank Leamy, of Chicago, American Air Lines pilot, guest of James Beckley.

The defense planned to call

lawyers said he would invoke

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey

In the absence of the jury

Hicks quoted Calley as saying

Medina was "certainly sur

prised" when he learned of the

actions of Calley and members

"It was sort of like he was

bragging, so to speak," said

of his platoon at My Lai.

the Fifth Amendment.

subsequently called Hicks.

Guests included: Clarence O.

Judge In Medina Trial Reverses Earlier Ruling

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - The military judge in Capt. Ernest L. Medina's murder trial, reversing himself, ruled Wednesday that the jury may hear a key defense witness recount a conversation in which Lt. William L. Calley Jr. spoke of My Lai.

Capt. Robert L. Hicks of Ft. Benning, Ga., had testified in the absence of the jury, saying Calley told him that Medina knew nothing of Calley's actions at My Lai.

The prosecution objected to this testimony as hearsay and Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, initially sustained the objection. But after a twohour meeting with the defense, Howard said he had been persuaded to allow Hicks to appear

before the jury In another ruling, Howard held that the jury could not hear the testimony of Capt. Eugene Kotouc, an intelligence officer acquitted earlier this year of maiming a Viet Cong suspect

after the My Lai attack. Kotouc had indicated he would testify that he had advised Medina on methods of inprosecution objected.

The 35-year-old Medina, of

beating

The regular September was treated and released at meeting of the board of directors of Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council will be held at 8 p.m. (Thursday) Meadowbrook Dairy hospitality

Douglas C. Weston of Russell, has completed a special training course in Richmond, Va. and joined the sales force of the Combined Insurance Company of America. Weston is now engaged in selling accident and health policies for Combined in his home area.

Two horses wandered across the golf course at the Titusville Golf Course sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Luckily only one green received any damage and it was very slight and repaired in three hours Tuesday monring. The horses escaped injury despite tracks which indicated they walked near Route 8. Attempts to locate the owner of the animals failed.

State police at the Corry substation said they are continuing their investigation of the beating of an Elgin boy after a football game there Friday night. Police said the boy, Roger Tripp, was beaten first near the football field, then as he walked along Route 6 early Saturday morning. Tripp said he had no idea of why he was beaten by an unknown gang of youths who were reported to be driving a green sedan. Tripp

Corry Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in the

On September 20 at 6 p.m. a mutual aid fire drill will be staged at the Rouse Home with nine companies from the Youngsville area participating. Leland G. Sitler of the Youngsville Fire Department revealed that the companies would afterward tour the Home to familiarize themselves with the layout of the building.

Millie Steele of Clarendon was the guest of honor Monday during a luncheon at the Warren Senior Center. Forty-four people attended the affair which was held "in appreciation of her leadership and the sharing of her talents with the Senior Center handcraft class.

Miss Steele conducts the handcraft class every Monday morning at the center.

Herbert Russell of Pittsfield recently underwent surgery in Erie and is now recuperating in Room 152 at Hamot Hospital there. He would appreciate hearing from his friends.

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. at the K of C hall on Second ave. Tickets will be on sale at Hultman Cleaners, Turner Radio Shop and Warren Drug Store. Price will be \$1.50 including dessert. No take outs.

ing the assault, and a reviewing Montrose, Colo., is accused of authority recently trimmed his assaulting a Viet Cong suspect life sentence to 20 years. by firing a rifle over his head, shooting a wounded woman as Calley as a witness but the she lay in a rice paddy outside judge refused to compel the My Lai, ordering the shooting of lieutenant to testify after his

deaths of 102 civilians. The infantryman was in command of Charlie Company when the unit, whose platoon leaders included Calley, attacked My Lai on March 16, 1968.

a boy, and of murder in the

Calley was convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians dur-

Brokenstraw Briefs

Three new members, Richard Bower, Craig Hildum and Willie Armstrong, were sworn in as new members of the Brokenstraw Valley Jaycees when the group held its regular monthly meeting Sunday evening at the borough building. Dick Bephine, district regional vice president, was the guest speaker and presented BVJC president Bud Young with the Blue Chip Award— a certificate acknowledging the terrogating prisoners. The chapter's outstanding achievements during its inaugural year 1970-71.

Plans were made for participation with two games in the annual Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club field day, Sunday, Sept. 19. The BVJC board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in the borough building.

Mrs. Jackie Rosenberg, Pittsfield Elementary School nurse, gave a comprehensive account of the health services available to county children through their schools at the meeting of the Pittsfield Elementary School PTA on Monday. Complete physical examinations are given to kindergartners and first graders, eyes, ears and teeth are checked, tuberculosis tests are administered with appropriate follow-up-as needed, and children with heart problems are referred to the Warren heart clinic, and if necessary, to a similar facility in Erie, said Mrs. Rosenberg. Specialists in the field of mental health, psychology, speech and hearing are employed by the county school system, she added. Mrs. Rosenberg spends a day and a half each week at the Pittsfield School. Business of the evening included a finance committee report presented by Ray Leonsky. Mrs. Cheryl Wyler was hostess

Youngsville Elementary School PTA will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 20, at, 8 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room. Classroom browsing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Lt. Roger Thelin of the Warren Borough police department will present a program on drug abuse and because of its general interest the program will be open to the public and all concerned persons are urged to attend.

for the refreshment period.

Officials Seek Cause Of Fire In Jamestown

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—Fire officials began sifting through debris Wednesday morning in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze which destroyed Petrino's Lounge, 1401 Washington early the same day.

Two firefighters were injured in the fire which was first reported at 12:21 a.m. Fireman Leo Duliba, 24 was treated at WCA Hospital for a cut hand and released: William Beil. 30. injured his back and was taken to his home.

No official monetary estimate was available but authorities said the wood frame structure was a complete loss.

Owner Peter J. Pillittieri said the property had been up for sale for the past several months at a price of \$93,000. He said fire insurance would not completely cover the loss.

Firemen's efforts to quell the stubborn blaze were hampered by heavy smoke and from a double roof that prevented them from getting to the fire.

The owner said the establishment was not open when the fire broke out, adding it was closed all day due to the primary elections.

Arson Believed Cause Of Fire At Mary's Inn

CORRY— State police at the Corry substation said Tuesday that there is a definite possibility of arson in the fire that destroyed the former Mary's Inn on the Columbus-Lottsville rd., three miles east of Columbus Monday morning. Police said that evidence to indicate what is presently being called "fire of unknown cause" was caused by an arsonist.

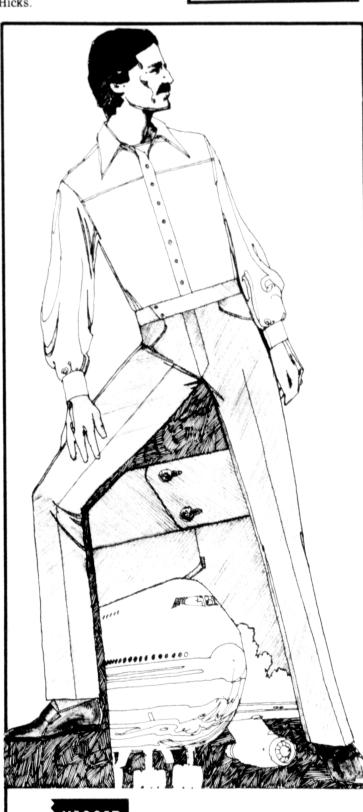
According to police, the pattern of the burn on the south side of the house points to the fact that the fire was set. Apparently, officials said, the fire started simultaneously on the front porch and in the front room of the building as both areas were completely burned through

The electricity in the house was connected, police said, but the fire did not originate in the

The building was destroyed for a total loss of \$10,000. State Police Fire Marshal Albert Vota of Lawrence Park barracks will continue his investigation.

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Lufthansa Sparks Transoceanic Fare Cuts

GENEVA (AP) — The pricefixing agreement involving more than 100 major world airlines crumbled Wednesday as West Germany's national carrier Lufthansa began what could become an all-out fare war on North Atlantic routes.

Lufthansa notified the International Air Transport Association —IATA—that it wants to slash its New York-Frankfurt round trip, off-season, economy class fare from \$536 to \$420, beginning Feb. 1. The peak fare would drop from \$636 to \$540

The proposed changes must be ratified by both the West German and U.S. governments, but IATA officials expect the new fares to be approved.

It was the first time in recent years that an airline has sought to lower the steadily rising regular fares. The trend to less expensive North Atlantic air travel has been limited chiefly to youth flights, package plans and other special conditions.

A new air fares package worked out recently at the IATA meeting in Montreal was junked after Lufthansa, of all the 25 member airlines serving the North Atlantic, voted the plan

Under IATA rules, such votes must be unanimous. On Wednesday the deadline for the West German airline to change its mind passed, and an "open fares" situation was declared of any competing airline.

effective beginning Feb. 1 The new IATA plan would have lowered rates to help airlines compete with popular bargain charter flights, but some of the packages required passengers to reserve and pay for their seats three months in advance and stay abroad for specified lengths of time.

Lufthansa had complained that the IATA plan was too complicated. It would have increased its current 52 fare categories to 69

The West German airline is proposing a 14-45-day excursion fare of \$210 basic and \$270 peak season, Frankfurt-New York. Lufthansa also is seeking a special \$180 winter group pack-

age and an off-season youth fare reduction from \$210 to \$195. IATA Director General Knut Hammarksjold told a news conference Wednesday he was confident there would be no price war, terming such a develop-

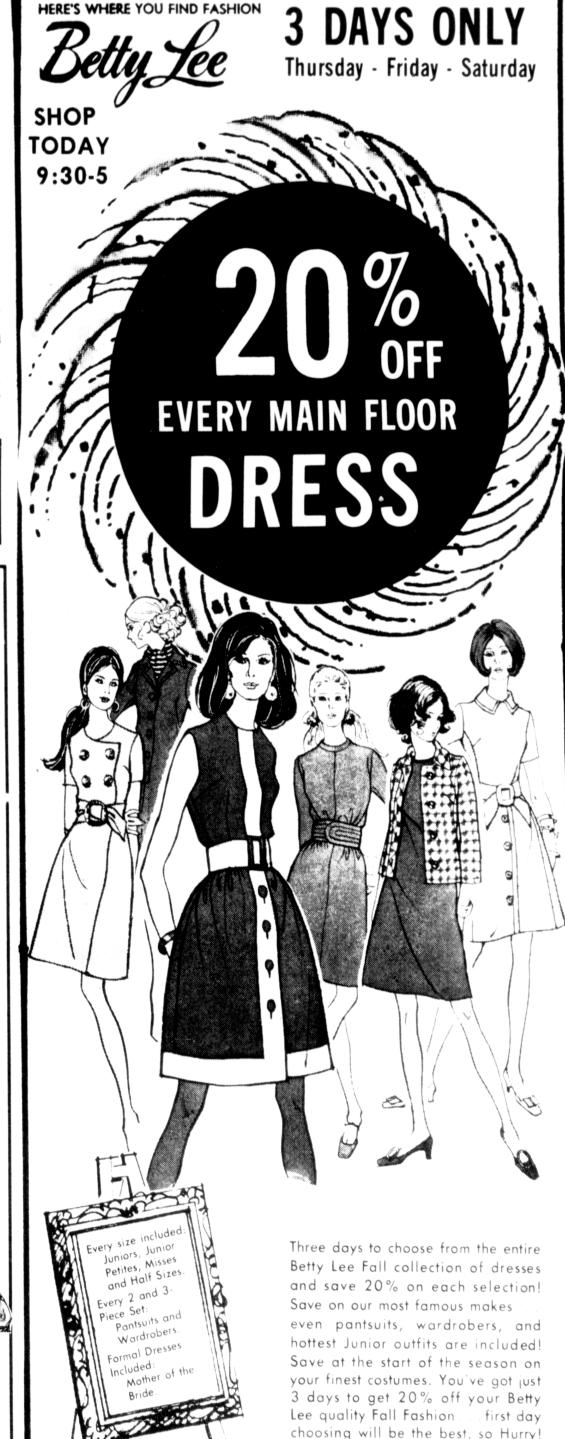
ment "financial suicide. No sooner had the Lufthansa fare schedule been announced. however, than Air Canada officials met in Montreal to determine their rates.

Later Yves Menard, vice president in charge of marketing, said the airline regretted the open fare situation, but promised that "Air Canada will remain fully competitive. Its rates will match or better those



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surprised to note that the Warren-Forest County assemblyman was committee since he has, so far as corrected. we know, expressed little or no concern about the problems which have plagued the geriatrics center for a considerable period of time. In fact, when advised of the cracked walls, leaking roofs and other construction problems earlier this year, he stated he was not aware of the situation.

dollar project in Warren County was originally to be completed in May 1967. Gov. Raymond Shafer, inspecting the buildings in the spring of that year, revealed a large number of faults in the construction including exposure of structural steel through substandard concrete, structural walls popping out, and improper construction of some masonry walls. The construction company at that time said it was complying with contract specifications and a surveillance team from General

The resolution August 25 by State Authority later said Rep. Forest W. Hopkins (R) of construction showed a "marked

Not aware? In January of 1970, still existed. Specifically the leaking roof problem, presumably corrected by the contractor before the state approval by the House of would accept the building, Representatives was very much continued to be a thorn in the side of hospital authorities and one of But we were somewhat the stipulations made by the Dept. of Welfare when it accepted the center from GSA, was that the appointed to this particular defects in the roof would be

Not aware? That \$375,000 was being sought in the 1971-72 fiscal budget to make repairs to a new building that until recently, when certain areas were certified to be safe, was only half occupied; and that the sixth floor of the high-rise portion of the complex, which will house one of the state's finest Not aware? The multi-million research laboratories, is still unoccupied until permanent repairs have been made.

We sincerely trust that every "sweeping under the rug" tactics. We'll be watching and listening taxpayers. This investigation is long over due!

IN THE NATION

The Animals At Attica

WASHINGTON—After the massacre at Attica, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller issued a statement that began with this sentence: Our hearts go out to the families of the hostages who died at Attica.

Much of what went wrong at Attica—and of what is wrong at most other American prisons and "corrections facilities"—can be found in the simple fact that neither in that sentence nor in any other did the governor or any official extend a word of sympathy to the families of the dead prisoners

True, at that time, it was thought that the deaths of the hostages had been caused by the prisoners, rather than—as is now known-by the bullets and buckshot of those ordered by the state authorities to go over the walls shooting.

But even had the prisoners, instead of the police, been the killers of hostages. they still would have been human beings: certainly their mothers and wives and children still would have been human beings. But the official heart of the State of New York and its officials did not go out to

any of them. That is the root of the matter: prisoners. particularly black prisoners, in all too many cases are neither considered nor treated as human beings. And since they are not, neither are their families Yesterday, the families of 16 Attica inmates, gathered outside the medical examiner's office in Rochester, could not find out whether their husbands and sons were dead or alive; since last Thursday night they had not even been able to find out whether the men were involved in the prison rebellion, because the state would not trouble to tell them.

Dead hostages, for another emample, were sent to the morgue tagged with their names; dead prisoners went tagged "P-1." "P-2." and so on. That is an almost unbearable fact to those who heard an eloquent prisoner shouting in the yard of D-block last Friday night: "We no longer wish to be treated as statistics, as numbers. We want to be treated as human beings, we will be treated as human beings! But even in death, they were still just numbers

Time and again, members of the special observers' group that tried to negotiate a

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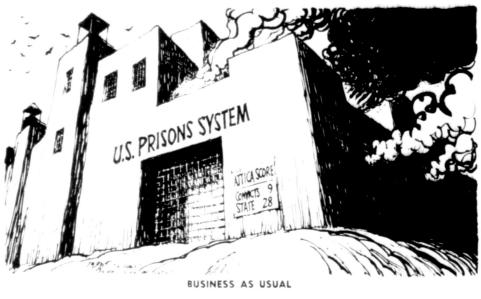
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problems

member of this nine-man committee will insist on a thorough investigation to determine where the blame lies with GSA, the architect or the contractor. And let's bring the true facts out in the open with no and so will the voters and



By Tom Wicker

settlement at Attica heard the prisoners plead that they, too, were human beings and wanted above all to be treated as such. Once in a negotiating session through a steel-barred gate that divided prisonerheld and state-held territory, Assistant Corrections Commissioner Walter Dunbar told the prisoner leader, Richard Clark,

> 'But how about to a man?" Clark said The physical aspect of a place like Attica—the grim walls, the bare yards, the clanging steel-bespeaks the attitude that prisoners are wild animals to be caged. Entering a tier in cell block C, where prisoners were under control, the observers were struck by the pathetic sight of shaving mirrors popping instantly from the window of each steel door; the windows are too small for the cells occupants to see anywhere but straight ahead, and only the mirrors can show the

'in 30 years, I've never lied to an inmate.

prisoners what is happening in their Attica-like most prisons-is not a "correctional facility" at all; the phrase is a gruesome euphemism. No "corrections officer" there has any real training in correcting or teaching or counselling men; rather, they are armed guards set to herd animals. Senselessly, every guard at Attica is white, save one reported Puerto Rican no observer ever saw; but the prisoners are 75 per cent, or maybe 85 per cent-no one seems to know for sureblack and Puerto Rican. There is no Spanish-speaking doctor. All work for 30 cents a day, and one of their grievances

claimed that they often were bilked of that. The emphasis on guns and clubs during the crisis was incredible; it had to be seen to be believed. Once, standing alone and unarmed at the steel gate, Richard Clark refused to negotiate any further because the room beyond was packed with so many men bearing clubs, rifles, pistols, shot guns and tear-gas launchers. Three or four blocks from the prison, tourists were stopped at roadblocks by as many as four uniformed men, each carrying a club, a pistol, a rifle. So much weaponry was bound to be used sooner or later, and indiscriminately. And it was

These guns, moreover, were in the hands of men who left no doubt they wanted to use them. Corrections Commissioner Oswald's long delay of the assault and his efforts to negotiate were met with impatience and anger by the prison staff; the observers who were trying to prevent bloodshed saw hostility at every turn. A guard bringing them a box of food said as he put it down, "If I'd known it was for you people, I wouldn't have brought it.'

The observers, after all, were standing between the men with the guns and the prisoners, who had none. Even the strong belief that an assault on the stronghold in block D would cause the prisoners to kill their 38 hostages seemed to make little difference to those who had the guns; they wanted to go in.

The observers knew that. They said so to Oswald and Rockefeller, forcefully and in every way they could.

They predicted a massacre. They said that waiting, while it might not ultimately prevent the slaughter, could hardly cause it: while attacking could result in nothing



BEATING NADER

Ralph Nader's 200-page report on Volkswagen's alleged safety defects wasn't news to Jack Anderson's readers. Early in 1971, Anderson got wind that Nader was investigating the ejector-seat effect which had catapulted Volkswagen drivers to their deaths in certain back-end collisions. Anderson immediately began his own investigation and published the results on February 9.

Again on June 30, Anderson devoted most of a column to Volkswagen defects, including the faulty fuel tank caps that sprayed out gas and turned the German "lovebugs" into potential firetraps.

Not long afterward, a jury in Hawaii awarded \$63,000 to a woman who was seriously injured in a back-end collision. She was ejected rearward when her seat left its rails. And last weekend, Nader released his detailed study which completely confirmed Anderson's earlier

WASHINGTON -- The Central Intelligence Agency has been eavesdropping, incredibly, on the most private conversations of Kremlin and other world

For obvious security reasons, we can't give a clue as to how it's done. But we can state categorically that, for years, the CIA has been able to listen to the kingpins of the Kremlin banter, bicker and backbite among themselves.

A competent source, with access to the transcripts of the private Kremlin conversations, tells us that the Soviet leaders gossip about one another and complain about their ailments like old maids.

It is evident from the conversations that Leonid Brezhnev, the party chief, sometimes drinks too much vodka and suffers from hangovers. Premier Kosygin, however, is in poor health and his complaints are more authentic.

One of their favorite pastimes is visiting a private clinic to get their aches soothed. Like fat capitalists at the end of a hard day in their plush suites, the Kremlin chiefs stop by for steam baths, rub-downs and other physical therapy.

Brezhnev, in a typical conversation, might grump about his back pains and announce he's going to have Olga give him a massage. "Olga! Oh ho!" President Nikolai Podgorny might chortle, as if he is quite familiar with the masseuse.

MAO CLOSE-UP Like the Kremlin crowd, the Red Chinese leaders are far less forbidding in private than they appear to the world. The mighty Mao Tse-tung, his annointed successor Lin Piao and Premier Chou Enlai are tired, old revolutionaries slowed down by the ravages of age.

Mao shares Brezhnev's taste for good food, strong drink and a woman's touch. But he is less grumpy and grim than the Soviet leader. There's an avuncular affability about Mao, and he has an infectious laugh.

But at 77, he walks slowly, though erectly, with his left arm dangling strangely. The CIA concluded from a careful study of film shots that Mao's eyes are dim from age. He seems unable to recognize old comrades until they are face to face.

The CIA has also caught the old fox using a ringer to stand in for him at long, dreary public parades. But it was the real Mao who made that publicized plunge in the Yangtze a couple of years ago. The picture of his moon face bobbing above the waves was carefully scrutinized by the CIA, which concluded after measuring his ears and other facial features that the swimmer was no double.

Pictures of world leaders routinely are blown up and studied by CIA doctors for clues to their health. Their behavior is also analyzed by CIA psychiatrists and psychologists.

Footnote: One of the CIA's greatest triumphs, heretofore untold, was fishing out some of the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev's excrement before it was flushed down the toilet. The great bathroom caper was pulled during his 1959 state visit to the U.S. The filched feces was eagerly analyzed by CIA medics who concluded that Khrushchev was then in excellent health for a man of his age and rotundity.

STRONG-ARM TACTICS One of the most notorious regimes in the American Labor movement may be near its end.

Pete Weber, the strongman, \$136,000-ayear boss of the operating engineers in New Jersey, has gone to jail for extortion. His brother Ed, who ran for his job, has been beaten by Larry Cahill, an honest, veteran union man.

But there is life in the old Weber machine yet. Cahill's supporters were subjected to bullyboy tactics to coerce them into going along with Ed Weber.

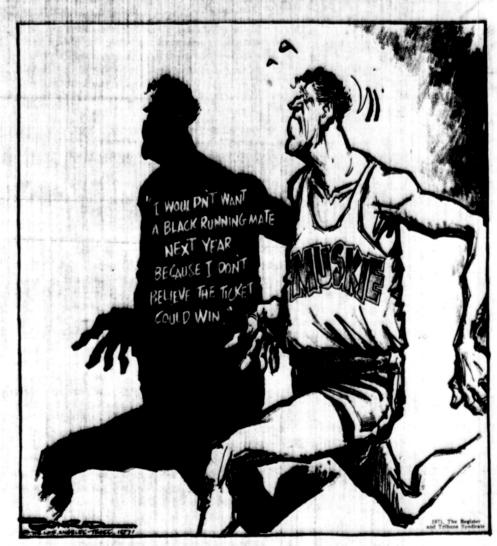
Cars with Cahill bumper stickers had their tires slashed and windows broken. Three Cahill men were beaten up. Others were laid off work by pro-Weber union foremen. Even the ballots were deceptively designed so that Cahill supporters would mark their ballots for Ed Weber.

Nevertheless, the challenger squeaked home by 149 votes. The count is official and final under the union constitution. But the Weber men are now trying to arrange a "recount," it would be carried out, of course, by pro-Weber incumbent officers.

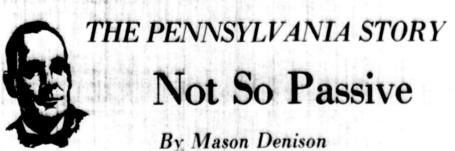
The man who could stop all this is the Engineer's International Union President Hunter Wharton. Reached by telephone while eating lunch at La Chatelaine, a swanky Washington restaurant, Wharton made it clear he is still unwilling to buck the Weber crowd.

He asserted he had no official knowledge of Cahill's upset win. "We're not doing anything either way," he said. "We're not in the middle of it one way or another.'

> THINK IT OVER! Have you written to your assemblyman or congressman lately?



A Black Running Mate



HARRISBURG -- Interestingly perhaps, while Pennsylvania's taxpayers now are embarked on a voyage of paying a state income tax for the first time - the socalled glorious revenue-provider for Pennsylvania's runaway bureaucratic spending spree - the good people of the State of Maine apparently are determined to demonstrate they aren't as passive about the whole thing as their Keystone State counterparts.

When voters of that rock-ribbed state go to the polls in November, on the ballot will be the question of whether Maine is to continue its two-year-old state income tax -- the end result of a drive by the "Committee to Repeal the State Income Tax" which obtained more than 37,000 signatures on petitions to insure the matter going before the state electorate

Meanwhile, Keystone State taxpayers in sporting philanthropic fashion are just beginning to pay the state income tax Governor Shapp and his fellow legislative greats hammered through to underwrite their billion-dollar-plus increased spending spree - the greatest spending increase Pennsylvania's contributors have ever been ordered to underwrite

Meanwhile too, worth recalling perhaps is the recent escapade in the province of Connecticut where taxpayer wrath became so volatile that the legislative branch of that state was forced to go into special session to repeal that state's hastily enacted state income tax.

While the legislative branch in Maine enacted the income tax for that state, it will be the taxpayers themselves who in November will be given the opportunity to express their feelings as to whether their elected representatives followed the right or wrong course in instituting the state income tax in the first place.

No such voice as yet has been made available for the benefit of Keystone State taxpayers.

To the contrary, the bureaucratic chant has monopolized the whole show, the insistence being, why, of course, a state income tax is needed, how else can we underwrite the huge increased costs of state government today?

Reduce spending? Don't be ridiculous; bureaucracy doesn't work that way -- the drumbeat is continuous and incessant, as illustrated during the recent income tax clamor on the part of Shapp Administration executive and legislative Democrats on the theme that additional tax monies are desperately "needed" to meet expanded "demands.

It is true the Governor in addressing a oint session of the Legislature in July declared that Pennsylvania's taxpayers "are concerned about rising taxes" and "If they could speak to us tonight, I believe their message would be loud and clear: cut

So far so good, but - oops - His Excellency also came up with the classic 'out' bureaucratic clap-trappists have used time and again "But they are equally concerned that

this state provide the finest services for the education, health, safety and wellbeing of all our people.

That unquestionably is excellent

coverage of the waterfront. The same thought was expressed in the case of Connecticut when that state's legislative branch enacted the state income tax -- but just how much Connecticut taxpayers were "equally concerned" was illustrated when they forced the

Legislature to repeal the Levy! Maine taxpayers will have their chance to show their "great concern" in November when they vote on whether or not that state's income tax is to be retained.

Pennsylvania? Why man, that income tax is the greatest thing that ever came



WASHINGTON - There was good news

out of Washington last week. According to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, President Nixon's war on crime has been successful, and the results of the Administration's monumental efforts have been so great that "fear is being swept from the streets of some - though not all - American cities.

He was supported in his optimism by Jerris Leonard of the Justice Department's law enforcement assistance administration, who said the only ones who weren't happy with the decrease in the 1970 crime statistics were the President's

"I believe," Mr. Leonard told a conference of law enforcement officials, "they are principally disturbed because they have lost something - crime as a political issue has been taken away from them. They feel they have been robbed, and being robbed they are angry.'

The reason for the euphoria in the Justice Department is that FBI statistics for 1970 indicated that the rate of increase of crime had gone down from 12 percent in 1969 to 11.3 percent in 1970

This sounded terrific until I read that the same statistics revealed that 566,700 more crimes had been committed in 1970 than in 1969

Admittedly confused, I sought out my friend Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, the great Justice Department statistician, whose definitive book "Do Decimal Points Have a Sex Life?" is used in every math class in the country.

"Prof. Applebaum, the Justice Department reports that the rate of crime has gone down in the country under President Nixon. Yet the same report says there have been a million more crimes in the past two years. How can that be?" "It's quite simple," said Applebaum.

"Percentagewise crime has gone down, crimewise it's gone up. "But where does that leave the average

person? "It depends whether you're a Republican or a Democrat. If you're a Republican you have nothing to fear walking the streets of our American cities. But if I were a Democrat, I'd stay home.'

"Are you saying that the Republicans are trying to take the crime issue out of the 1972 campaign?"

"They have," Applebaum said. "The last year the Democrats were in office crime had gone up 13.8 percent. When the Republicans took over in 1969, it only went up 12 percent and last year 11.3 percent. The Democrats can't argue with that."

"But still more people were robbed, mugged, murdered and raped in 1969 and 1970 than they were in the previous four

"We're not talking about people, Applebaum said, irritated. "We're talking about percentages. You can't think about the people who were molested in 1969 and 1970. You have to think about the ones who weren't. There are probably over 100,000 citizens who weren't mugged this year, thanks to President Nixon's leadership.

"It's hard to think in those terms," I

"That's because you're not running for election next year. You must understand the reporting of crime is a very serious business, and can cause great conflict. J. Edgar Hoover, in order to prove he is doing his job, has to show that crime is going up in the country. At the same time the Administration has to prove that crime is going down.

"The attorney general has solved the problem by reporting the percentages, which are lower, and Hoover by reporting the crimes, which are higher. That's the beauty of statistics. It makes everyone feel better.

"Well, thank you, professor, for the explanation.'

"That's perfectly all right. Here, let me unlock the door for you. This is really a creepy neighborhood."





Thieu And Democracy

By Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

The concern of our leaders for the state of South Vietnamese democracy shows that the old Wilsonian virus continues to run in our veins. It is partly the fault of Lyndon Johnson and (less so) Richard Nixon, Mr. Johnson was forever talking about how it was America's goal to secure the right of the South Vietnamese to have a government of their choice, and there are echoes of the same kind of thing in the presidential rhetoric of his successor. In fact, Mr. Nixon was telling people long before he became President that the United States had no business in South Vietnam except insofar as our presence there related to American security, and it is of precious little bearing on American security whether President Thieu runs against one or a dozen opponents.

It was a dozen candidates (by the way) that he ran against the last time around, and of course the critics were dissatisfied with that performance. They kept saying that he was a minority president, which is true: so was Abraham Lincoln and so, for that matter, is Richard Nixon.

It is extraordinarily disappointing to admirers of Senator Henry Jackson that he should at this point come forward to say that if he is not satisfied that President Thieu is reelected as the result of an authentic democratic exercise, he will "rethink" his support of our venture in Vietnam. There may be reasons enough to rethink our venture in Vietnam, but democratic scruple is hardly one of them. The South Vietnamese electoral tangle is mystifying to men of occidental orientation, but we ought to make an effort to understand. We are dealing with a country whose total experience with democracy is younger than that of an American 18-year-old. We are talking about a country ravaged by disorder, tumult, inflation, terror

The question that Senator Jackson should be asking himself is: what outcome would least likely result in the undoing of the agonizing effort of the past four years? That is the only moral -- and intelligent question to ask. If the reelection of Thieu is the likeliest event to bring stability and insure the independence of South Vietnam. that is the goal we should desire above the others. The others, it now appears, are disruptive campaigns in which personal ambitions enhance the enemy's subversive leverage. Big Minh, a popular figure who withdrew from the race, eight years ago conducted the assassination of the incumbent President, a development we now accept as an overture to the chaos that precipitated American involvement Marshall Ky, for all his talk about patriotism and duty to the country, would rather embarrass South Vietnam and ieopardize its chances of surviving, than participate ignominiously in the kind of political charade which -- just to give an example -- is routine in the enlightened

state of Mexico, every five years. Professor Harry Jaffa wrote hauntingly a few years ago, in an essay on the historical meaning of civil liberties, that "No American statesman ever violated the ordinary maxims of civil liberties more than did Abraham Lincoln. and few seem to have been more careful of them than Jefferson Davis. Yet the cause for the sake of which the one slighted these maxims was human freedom, while the other, claiming to defend the forms of constitutional government, found in those forms a ground for defending and

preserving human slavery. It is such an analysis as this that we need to meditate. Is the prospect under a re-elected Thieu, running without formal opposition, better than the prospect of a Thieu government undermined by an American government which is overwhelmed by the kind of scrupulosity identified centuries ago by theologians as a moral excess that lapses into sinfulness?

One notes sadly that the U.N. is getting into the act. The commentary in the current issue of a journal of opinion is apt: "Let's face it. There's something unsatisfactory about an election in which there is only one candidate, and so we hope that U Thant will instantly urge fair and unrigged elections in Albania, Algeria, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Byelorussia, Congo (Brazzaville), Congo (Kinshasa), Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, Guinea, Haiti, Hungary, Indonesia, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Libya, Malawi, Mongolia, Morocco, Nepal Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, South Yemen, Spain, Sudan, Syria, Thailand, Tunisia, Ukraine SSR, USSR, United Arab Republic, Tanzania, Yemen, Yugoslavia and Qatar. Don't forget Qatar, U.'

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) My mother is the beneficiary of my father's life insurance policy. Would these benefits be taxable to her?

A) Generally, life insurance benefits that are paid in a lump sum because of death are not taxable. If benefits are paid in intallments, however, interest in excess of \$1,000 each year is taxable to the widow.

Details on insurance benefits may be found in Publication 525, Taxable Income and Non-Taxable Income. Send a postcard to your IRS District office for a free copy.

Q) Where can I get a W-4 Form to increase my withholding and keep from owing money when I file my return next vear?

A) The payroll department where you work should have withholding exemption certificates (Form W-4). But you can also get one by contacting your local IRS office.

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Mrs. Helen Fullers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fullers, all of New Kensington, Pa., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Verbosky

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Warren were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Loveland of Corry was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Clare Conquer

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Clark motored to Pittsburgh, Sunday, where they met their daughter, Miss Kathleen Clark, at the Greater Pittsburgh Air Port, on her return from a vacation trip to Disney Land and other points of interest in California and

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\$300 on your 1969 income tax. court Yesterday's column outlined official name is a "notice of the key points about the new Small Tax Case Division of the York City, trying to convince U.S. Tax Court—where you, the small taxpayer, may fight the IRS on any dispute about the charitable contribution he income, gift or estate taxes involving not more than \$1,000. without a lawyer, strangulating red tape or any other big costly

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you rather than the IRS.

Now, here's what you do:

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deficiency") from the IRS

office that is handling your

case. You must start your case

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Form a-S Petition (Small Tax

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(3) Fill out the forms. They are very simple and in this and tomorrow's column I'll take you

through them line by line. In paragraph one of Form a-SPetition fill in the taxable year or years for which the deficiency is claimed and the city and state of the IRS office

that sent you the 90-day letter. To illustrate in your case it would read: "John and Mary Petitioners

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Respondent. Petitioners request the Court to redetermine the tax deficiency for the year 1969, as set forth in the notice of deficiency, a copy of which is attached. The notice was issued by the Office of the Internal Revenue Service at 120 Church Street, New York, N.Y. 10007

In paragraph two, fill in your Social Security number, and your wife's if a joint return is involved.

In your case, it would read: 'Petitioners taxpayer identification (e.g. Social Security) numbers are 012-34-

5678 and 876-54-3210." In paragraph three, tell how you disagree with the IRS deficiency notice.

In your case, it would read: "Year, 1969," "Amount of deficiency disputed, \$300.' In paragraph four, state briefly where you think the IRS agent went wrong in claiming

you owe more taxes. In vour case, vou might write: "The Commissioner of Internal Revenue made the following error in determining this tax deficiency: he mistakenly disallowed the entire \$1,000 amount that I deducted as a charitable

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Commissioner was wrong.

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write: "We have witnesses who

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 3.21 to 904.86. In morning trading, the blue chip indicator had been off nearly 3 points.

Analysts said the gain was the result of bargain hunting and described it as technical in

They pointed out that nothing had changed in the news back ground, saying that most investors remained uncertain over what course the economy might take when the wage price freeze ends

This uncertainty was the main force behind the market's slide, in which the Dow average

The slow turnover indicated that traders were remaining on the sidelines, brokers added.

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U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash posi

tion of the Treasury Sept. 10.
Balance \$7,351,211,604.07

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PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg

prices for retailers) market firmer on larger sizes and fully steady on mediums. Demand is keeping stocks of larger sizes in close balance. Offerings of medium and small are ample.

A extra large whites 47.50, A large whites 44.47, A medium whites 34.38.

Pittsburgh Eggs

\$48,477,882,595.4

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Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 11.09 million shares, compared with 11.42 million shares Tuesday.

Of the 1,672 stocks traded, 669 advanced, and 661 declined. There were 20 new highs and 16

The Big Board index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 0.20 to

The Associated Press 60 stock average gained 0.6 to 330.6, with industrials up 1.1, rails up 0.1, and utilities up 0.5.

Stocks were higher in all categories except oils, metals, aircrafts, and chemicals, which

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contribution. fell some 19 points since last In paragraph five, give facts **_outlook**



RETTBERG ACCEPTS GOVERNOR'S CUP

Les Rettburg, Jackson Valley pro (far right) accepts the Pennsylvania Governor's Cup, awarded annually for low gross at the American Golf Hall of Fame invitational tournament. Joining in congratulations are (left to right): Jack Brand, Hall of Fame

Association president; John (Buck) Chutz, tournament chairman; Eric Johnson, tournament co-chairman; U.S. Rep. Albert W. Johnson.

Prothro Leans Toward Offense

fense and veteran talent were. Prothro made no effort to adtrademarks during the five- here to the Allen Bible of foot-

ball League, and a man who the National Conference. leans heavily toward offense,

Ellis Reduces down short yardage. Roman Gabriel is back at quarterback. Prother finally get his regular.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis won his 19th game of the season and Al Oliver belted a two-run homer as the Pitts- decimated when George Allen burgh Pirates edged closer to the National League East title Washington Redskins, will be with a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday

The victory built the Pirates' lead over the second-place Cardinals to 812 games. Any combination of five Pittsburgh victories and St. Louis losses will clinch it for the Pirates.

Ellis, pitching for the first ertson time in two weeks due to a sore elbow, became the first Pirate again impressive, with Deacon to win 19 games in a season since Vernon Law won 20 in

shutout bid with his seventh home run of the season in the seventh inning and Ramon Hernandez relieved Ellis in the eighth after pinch-hitter Bob Burda led off with a single.

Oliver's homer, his 14th, capped a three-run fourth inning off

year era of George Allen with ball. He abolished curfew and the Los Angeles Rams. The the privilege was not abused. defense was outstanding but it Prothro wanted to win over never produced a cham- the San Francisco 49ers to close out the exhibitions and he was Comes now the regime of warmed by the manner the Tommy Prothro, 16 years a na- Rams defeated the 49ers, retionally ranked college coach. garded by most as the team to brand new to the National Foot- beat in the Western Division of

Prothro delights in surprises plus an affection for rookies—if—and long gaining plays. Bomb or they are outstanding, of course. mini-bomb, he may have the The Rams open the regular talent with two exceptional wide season against the Saints at receivers, Jack Snow and Lance New Orleans Sunday after a so- Rentzel, plus Bob Klein at tight

> Once loose, running back Willie Ellison can go for daylight and his running chum, Les Josephson, is capable of first

Prothrofinally got his regular line starters in at the same time—Joe Scibelli, Charlie Cowan, Tom Mack, Ken Iman and Joe Carollo—and hopefully, they will all remain healthy.

The linebacking crew, heavily took them with him to the anchored by an Allen reject, Marlin McKeever, flanked by tested Jim Purnell and John

Pergine. Backup backers include a former No. 1 draft choice. Jack Reynolds, who saw almost no action under Allen, and another No. 1 draftee, rookie Isiah Rob-

The Ram front line defense is Jones and Merlin Olsen on the left side and Coy Bacon and Greg Wojcik, a 268-pounder

Pro Transactions

New England Patriots—Art May, defen-

Buffalo Bills—Chuck Hurston, line backer, obtained on waivers from Kansas ity Dick Palmer linebacker, put on in-ured waivers. Austin Denney, tight end, rrank Marchlewski, center, Jerome Ga ett, offensive lineman, Bob Hews, defen ive end, placed on waivers

O'Neil A Halfback



The Times-Mirror and Observer learned last evening that Ed O'Neil is currently vying with Charlie Mesko for one of the defensive halfback slots on Joe Paterno's Nittany Lion squad. According to the Sports Information Department at the school, Mesko, a lettermen in 1969, has been switched from safety, where he has played for two vears, into a starting halfback role.

O'Neil, reportedly, has shown a great deal of promise in the defensive secondary, and "should see plenty of action" in a reserve spot-in the words of the Sports

Listed on the Penn State roster as a defensive half and defensive end, O'Neil tips the scales at 224 pounds and stands 6-3, as a member of the sophomore class.

against Navy in Annapolis, Md. O'Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neil, 523 Conewango ave., and the brother of Villanova defensive

He is a graduate of Warren Area High School, where he lettered three times in football under the auspices of Toby

In Lions' Secondary



Information Department director.

The Lions open their 1971 season Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

halfback Dan O'Neil.

As a part of the Times Mirror and Observer's coverage for you, the reader, a special box will appear each week with the individual stats on O'Neil of the preceding week's

Edinboro Initiates Season Sat.

challenge of the 1971 season Waynesburg "wall" that corps. when they travel to battle averages 238 pounds will be the Waynesburg in an independent backfield quartet of tailback Al clash this coming Saturday. Raines. Euckoff time is slated for 2:00 Mengerink.

eteran offensive unit, studded - average 4.7 yards every time newcomers on a re-molded. Still in question, however, are

Tabby Football

in the American Tabby League football season last evening before a large crowd at the Airport Field.

North Warren's defending champions defeated the Youngsville Eagles; Sugar Grove whipped Jefferson, 19-7. The Russell Raiders dropped Allegheny's Bears, 25-6, while Market Street overpowered Pittsfield, 21-7.

AMERICAN TABBY FOOTBALL

Division C North Warren Sugar Grove Allegheny Valley Jefferson Market Russell Pittsfield

Running against fullback Bob flanker Jim Romaniszyn and scrambling quarterback, Joe Sanford. This The Scots will rely on a group combined their talents to they carried the pigskin last

ve squad will receive replacements in the offensive line which were necessitated by some unexpected losses.

Returning to lead the line charge are right guard Paul Burkell (5-9, 185, Sr.), right tackle Ken Zbinovec (6-1, 205, Sr.) and left tackle John Chakot (6-1, 230, Jr.

New faces winning varsity starts on the offensive unit are center Mike Gordon (6-0, 215. So), left guard Bob Misevka (6-0. 200. So), tight end John Petchel (6-1, 185, Jr.) and split

end Mike Romeo (5-10, 165, Jr.). Wavnesburg defenders Chuck Melcic, a 6-2, 258-pound middle guard, along with Jim Dumm, a 6-3, 265-pound end, should give the Clan's offensive line plenty of problems in their blocking

A trio of outstanding linebackers in Bob King (6-0, 205, Sr.), Gary Sisko (5-11, 200, Sr.) and Rich Iorfido (5-11, 205, Jr.) form the nucleus of the Clan's defensive platoon. Join Andersen (6-1, 190, Jr.) has

Nailing down starting assignments on the Clan's front four spots are left end Tom Herman (6-1, 200, Sr.), left tackle Bill Bender (6-2, 220, Jr.), right tackle John Sullivan (5-11, 210, Sr.) and right end Dave Mezie (6-1, 205, Jr.). End Jr.).

earned a job filling the only George Gast (5-11, 195, Jr. opening in the linebacking along with tackles Rick DiOrio (6-0, 220, Jr.) and Tom Herr (6-3, 220, So.) should also see action during the frav

> Policing the secondary will be returnees Joe Sass (5-10, 160, Sr.), Jack McCurry (5-10, 180, Sr.) and Dave Gates 6-0, 165.

Action Starts To Swelter In Area Bowling Houses

Let's see, there was Barb Swanson with a booming 219-548; then Joyce Olson splintered a 189-532 in the Moonlighter League at the Riverside, too. Bill Meneo hit 'em pretty heavy in the Dairy Queen Clasic League, earlier on the same

It looks like bowlin's here to stay through those chilly fall nights, on those biting February sub-zero days, and clear past April, when the first robin bobs his head out of the snow drifts. PENN BOWLING CENTER

Peg's League: Kathy Zolko 196-464, Jean Gustafson 164-442. Ladies Minor League: Helen LaBar 173-466, Joan Berdine 196-465. Ladies Major: Rita Miley 182-503, Flo Albaugh 165-473.

BOWLADROME Wednesday Niter League: Scott G. Atkins 216-582, Herky Smith 203-569. Dromettes: Jan Darts 176-471, Vickie Atkins 187-499.

SUGAR BOWL Wednesday Night Ladies: Jeanne Jackson 172-473, Sally Frank 179-462. LIMESTONE Wednesday Women: Jeb Knight 186-507,

Joanne Terwilliger 165-472, Jackie Edmiton 165-465, Buss Lindell 165-462, Mona miton 165 460.
Wiles 157 460.
BOWLAWAY

Strikes and Spares League: Marcella Olson 164-466, Lil Zevotek 165-453. Bowlerette League: Shirley Fitch 176-486, Gert Duell 200-464.

RIVERSIDE

Tuesday Morning League: Bob Yaegle
220 601, Bob Nichols 199-562.

Sylvania Men's League: Quent Holt 212-07, Al Sebring 234-579, Dick Case 195-576, Bill Hamler 213-575, Vince McBride 206-Service Club: Carl Nelson 195:559, Bill

Brown 190-547.

Bowlettes: Letha Hamm 171-468, Deanie Delp 171-444 Dairy Queen Classic: Bill Meneo 223-620, Lee Munch 214-599, Arv Carlson 214-590, Ted Weatherbee 201-587, Tony Marino 208-586, Russ Olson 199-575, Bob Nichols 219

569, Jim Graziano 219-565, Clyde Harmon 223-563. K of C: Pete Nichols 204-584, Joe Mastrian 191-568, John Maschensic 202-579. Early Birds: Joan Gerarde 254-528, Marlene Avery 178-510, Doris Esterbrook 183 490, Martha Warner 177 490 and Janice Acklin 175-488.
El Tronics: Marie Covell 189-462, Jean

Scalise 190-455.

Moonlighters: Barb Swanson 219-548, Joyce Olson 189-532, Josie Huxley 187-517, Joyce Carlson 182-513, Sandie Carlson 188-500, Marlene Avery 190.493, Lois Tannler 186.482, Nancy Clapp 180.473, Louise An derson 177-469, and Judy Blair 167-469.



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Karras Nixes Offer

ting Alex Karras, still shocked by his sudden cut by the Detroit

Needs To Dump Ducats

Bud Jones is in a bind. He's holding 24 tickets for the Dallas-Buffalo opener this Sunday in Buffalo from an aborted trip that Bell Telephone employes were supposed to take.

Jones reports that he would like to sell them all. individually, or in a group. During the day he can be reached at 723-4220, and the evening he will be at 723-

The ducats are located between the 30- and 50-yard

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DETROIT (AP) — Hard-hit- Lions, turned down Wednesday an offer to play for the Washington Redskins.

"I'm grateful for the offer but no thanks," Karras told Redskins' Coach George Allen during a telephone conversa-

Karras who has two years to go on his \$35,000 a year pact with the Lions was just about set to start his 13th season with the National Football League Lions before the ax fell Monday night as he was in New York preparing to tape a segment for the Johnny Carson TV show.

"The whole thing stinks," Karras said Wednesday after a night's sleep on his problem. "I feel worse than I did Tuesday.

The Lions' dismissal of Karras, long noted in the NFL for his ability to demolish opposing Coast Quakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS winning the opening game of

The Oakland A's clinched the their twi-night doubleheader

Teamwork

pennant in the American

League West Wednesday by

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some very young and some very old players have combined to

provide the Los Angeles Dodgers with their biggest comeback since they arrived in Los They've won eight in a row.

They've beaten the San Francisco Giants eight straight times, and they came home Wednesday just one game out of the National League West lead after being 81/2 back after Sept.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleball specialist who struck out Willie Mays to insure a 6-5 victory Tuesday, is 48. He joined the club late in the season.

vets are shortstop Maury Wills, utility man Manny Mota and catcher Tom Haller. It was the 33-year-old Mota who put the Dodgers ahead with a bases-loaded triple in a ninth

inning pinch hit role. Wills, 38, is the acknowledged team leader. Bill Buckner, Steve Garvey, Bobby Valentine and Bill Rus- hitter in Monday night's 5-4 loss

SECOND GAME

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against Kansas City 3-2 while

the second-place Kansas City

Needed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Can Willie McCovey pick up the sagging San Francisco Giants while playing with eight surgical stitches still in his injured left hand?

With the Giants' National League West lead trimmed to a single game in bitter 5-4 and 6-5 losses to streaking Los Angeles, Manager Charlie Fox said it was possible McCovey would start Wednesday night against Cincinnati.

McCovey is champing to start at first base against the Reds in Candlestick Park. Among the other seasoned

The Giants have lost 9 of 10 games since McCovey split his throwing hand between the thumb and index finger in stabbing for a hard ground ball Sept. 5 against Houston. Willie went out in the first inning of a doubleheader and the Astros won both games, 1-0 and 5-3.

Willie popped out as a pinchsell are among the young bri- to the Dodgers

Royals were bowing to Califor- Philadelphia Athletics to the

Sal Bando's two-run home run in the eighth inning powered the A's over Chicago and 20-game winner Wilbur Wood, while Andy Messersmith's fourhitter held the Royals in check. It was the A's first pennant since 1931, when Connie Mack directed the

American League crown.

In other American League night games, Boston edged Cleveland 6-5, the New York Yankees defeated Baltimore 4-2. Detroit beat Washington 4-2 and Minnesota trimmed Milwaukee 1-0.

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Thursday's Games Chicago (Pizzaro 6-5) at New York

San Diego at Los Angeles

(Seaver 18-8) Atlanta (Kelley 8-5) at Houston (Richard 2-0), night Cincinnati (Grimsley 9-6) at San Francisco (Cumberland 9-4) Montreal (Renko 14-14) at Philadelphia

St. Louis (Reuss 19-13) at Pittsburgh (Walker 8-8), night San Diego (Roberts 12-17) at Los Angel

Chicago Cubs swept a twi-night doubleheader from the New York Mets 6-2 and 3-2, while triumph Montreal edged Philadelphia 1-0, Pittsburgh topped St. Louis 4-1 and Atlanta trimmed Houston

4-2 in night games. Joe Lahoud doubled in the ninth inning, driving in Carlton Fisk with the winning run for

Bulletin!

Boston. Bobby Murcer's home

Giants Lose SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Pete Rose tripled in one run and

Lee May singled in another in the fifth inning, keying the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 lead over slumping San Francisco Wednesday night but the Giants held on to the lead in the National League West

LA Stopped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Stahl hit a tie-breaking homer and Dave Roberts scattered eight hits as San Diego beat Los Angeles 2-1 Wednesday night, snapping the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

Stahl drove his sixth home run into the right field seats after two were out in the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie.

San Diego, defeating the Dodgers for only the fourth time in 17 meetings.

run in the seventh inning, his 24th, paced the Yankees'

Home runs by Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Northrup sparked the Tigers. Minnesota, held to just one hit over 8 2-3 innings by Skip Lockwood, beat Milwaukee

in the ninth on a walk and Steve Braun's triple. Bill Hands tossed a five hitter and drove in two runs in the

Cubs' opener, while Billy Williams hit a ninth inning homer and Burt Hooten tossed a threehitter for Chicago in the second game

Montreal's Ernie McAnally, 10-10, pitched a four-hitter and outdueled Woody Fryman, 10-7, who gave up only six hits.

Dock Ellis won his 19th game as Pittsburgh opened an 81/2 game lead over the second place Cardinals in the NL East. Phil Niekro tossed a four-hitter and Hank Aaron blasted his 44th homer of the year in the Atlanta Triumph.

In the second game of their twi-night doubleheader, the Chicago White Sox won over Oakland 7-3.

Beaty Opens Grid Season

Beaty's football team will open its season this afternoon on its home field against a Corry Beaver freshmen team.

The starting time for this meeting will be at 3:30 p.m.

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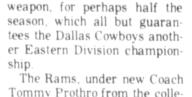


Professional Prognosticators Make Selections

NEW YORK (AP) — With without Jurgensen, his No. 1 just about everywhere that they Washington's dreams of glory as broken as Sonny Jurgensen's arm, Los Angeles' roster a patchwork quilt and Detroit's waning strength, 1971 appears ship.

likely to prove an instant replay of 1970 in the National Football George Allen, who brought a

flock of his Rams to Washington and traded away future draft choices to stock the Redskins with proven talent, will be



Tommy Prothro from the collegiate ranks at UCLA, have been inconsistent at best-despite a preseason victory over San Francisco—and that opens the door to another Western title

Vikings are, simply, the Vikings, standing so deep in talent



HIGH SCHOOL PICKS

Who would you have picked in last week's Warren-Bradford game? The loss of the Owls' quarterback before the season opener should have sided your opinion in the direction of Warren, and the rave reviews all the local fans have given the Dragons' in the past few weeks could have left a "no doubt" feeling in your mind, too.

That's what I did, picked the Dragons. And what did they do? Well. I won't go into that, but I really believe that they're not a bad club at all, just need a little time.

The contest started this week for the football buffs who feel enterprising enough to try their hand at picking the winners. It's been our policy to help on the high school games, but the pros and colleges will have to be homework.

A wrong Warren guess last week was the only miscalculation. giving me a 6-for-7 week, an .855 percentage. The only game I'm venturing out of the contest to pick is the McDowell-Erie East battle, a real firecracker in the Lake Shore League

Take heart. Warren. I'm picking your favorites for the second

WARREN 8, CORRY 6

Past experiences remind me of the ferocity in which these two rivals play. The game may have been altered in the schedule, but the value of a win is still like a white man's scalp to an Indian Paul Goodwill and Ed Dolan could, quite possibly, handcuff Warren's line. They may do this, but not often, I'd say. Under Shea. Warren has a habit of pouncing back unexpectedly after a loss or two. Look for the Dragons to tack on the extra points and hold its ground after a plunging touchdown from Goodwill on the two, following three unsuccessful attempts. Just reverse the score from last week.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS 6, YOUNGSVILLE 0

It takes time to jell a line. I look for better blocking on Youngsville's part, but how much, I don't know.

Cambridge hasn't played as yet, giving the Eagles a slight edge for the "feel" of contact, but whether By Baker can institute a scoring threat from the ruins of last week's game is

I have a funny feeling Cambridge is going to score once, and then both defensive squadrons will seal off the end zones. A hard one to pick because of the Blue Devils untested force.

EISENHOWER 12, CLYMER 0

Whether you are aware of it or not, the Knights could be on the verge of coming into their best season in over half a decade. Curt Carlson and Bob Thelin in front of a sturdy wall can and will conjure problems for Clymer this Saturday.

Gearing his offense to the many facets of Carlson's ability and the power punchs of Thelin's body. Coach Tom Firth may even score more on an unexpecting Clymer outfit, which is nursing practically an entirely new line.

PORT ALLEGANY 13, SHEFFIELD 12

Oh. how can I do it to poor Sheffield, you say, I don't know. I'd like to see them win for the sake of the team and Coach Dick Domville, who have been working to dismiss the defeatist attitude that clings in the locker room at Ol' Sheffield High these past five years, but I really see the Gators having an advantage, not much. Jack Christensen has a history of grinding out the clock with a slow, meticulous, and unspectacular playbook. He did it against Allegany, N.Y. last Saturday and got away with it.

But if the Gators plan to run at the "gut" of Sheffield's defense. problems should arise. Sheffield's tough in the stomach.

Another passing attack like the one in Saegertown for Sheffield

will keep it in the game, which promises to be a donney brook. FRANKLIN 22, TITUSVILLE 12

The Knights are potent once again. The convincing win over Reynolds is an indication of their scoring capabilities. Now. Titusville did play a superb Oiler outfit on Friday and got

drubbed, so it's my guess that it hasn't fully recovered for the charging Knights

SMETHPORT 14, ALLEGANY 6 The Hubbers were the heavy favorite to win the Border and

Allegheny Mountain leagues, but an upset drubbing to Bradford Central set them back to fundamentals for Saturday's game with

Smethport still has the nucleus to win, but in how long an elapsed time would be foretelling.

Take a chance on Smethport in this fray MAPLE GROVE 22, ELLICOTTVILLE 16

Returning to the champions of the Valley Conference—Maple

Grove—is the 1970 scoring leader. Tom Weifing. Wally Carlson is witnessing his first game as the head coach at Maple Grove, but was in the system last year as a junior high

ville. I understand, is making some switches from the line to the line to the backfield, namely the shifting of tackle Todd Lindell to quarterback, a desperation switch. The loss of 175pound Barry Andrews at halfback because of an auto accident

should hinder Ellicottville even more. SAEGERTOWN 16, UNION CITY 0

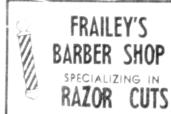
From what I saw of Saegertown last Friday and what I expected, there was quite a contrast. Coach Merle Darcangelo said that he didn't know whether his offensive line could hold up. but he should have been more emphatic and said they "probably couldn't "because it didn't against Sheffield's defensive front six Still. Tom Bahurinsky and Al Price should be enough for the Bears that have just five lettermen, four of whom are backs.

McDOWELL 16, ERIE EAST 15

What a game, what a game' The Trojans will sneak through by an evelash.

Smith Kills In U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Stan Smith, the beanstalk GI stationed at Fort McNair, Va., exploded the bubble of giantkiller Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 Wednesday in an error-pocked match for the U.S. Open Tennis Championship



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weapon, for perhaps half the should breeze to the Central season, which all but guaran- crown while Detroit's Lions, their only challenger last season, fade into the rest of the

Eastern Division—1. Miami.

Central Division-1, Min-

The Eastern race could be a

three-team affair with the Jets

joining the Dolphins and Colts if

Al Woodall can generate enough

of a passing attack as a

replacement for Joe Namath. The Bengals, led by scrappy

quarterback Virgil Carter, should be able to get the jump in

the Central Division, although

the loss of receiver Chip Myers

will put more emphasis on the

New Coach Ed Hughes has re-

made Houston and has a vet-

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Johnson to carry the brunt of

the attack. Pittsburgh should

improve in Terry Bradshaw's

second year at quarterback.

The Browns have not im-

spotlights the annual battle be-

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Give the edge to Kansas City

The Western Division

running game.

Buffalo. 5, New England.

Denver

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese's coming and Earl Morgrab by the very consistent rall and Johnny Unitas going, and on that basis the Miami And Minnesota—well, the Dolphins stand a strong chance of unseating the defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts in the Eastern Division of the American Football Confer-

Not one of the three division races in the second year of the National Football League's two-conference set-up figures to be anything but a multi-team struggle-and AFC East could provide the tightest race.

The way it looks from here the Dolphins, with Bob Griese a mature and consistent quarterback, should edge out the Colts, with the aging Morrall and Unitas in the key position and the latter's effectiveness still questionable because of a severe leg injury suffered during

the off-season. In the other two races, it appears that Cincinnati should be able to successfully defend its Central title against stronger Houston and Pittsburgh teams and Kansas City should be able to take over again in the Western Division from defending

champion Oakland Here's the way the races could wind up:

Eastern Division— 1, Dallas. 2, St. Louis, 3, Washington. 4, Philadelphia. 5, New York. Central Division-1, Cincin-

nati. 2, Houston. 3, Pittsburgh. Western Division—1, Kansas

Collegiate **Predictions**

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

UCLA 20, Texas 17 Notre Dame 30, Northwestern

Nebraska 28, Minnesota 14 Stanford 30. Army 7 Air Force 18, Missouri 7 Arkansas 35, Oklahoma State

Penn State 42, Navy 13 Duke 20 South Carolina

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odist 15 EAST—Syracuse 21. Wisconsin 12. Boston College 19, Temple 14, Rutgers 32. lafayette 14: Colgate 17, Boston U. 14. Bucknell 20, The Citadel 9
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25. Xavier 7: Kansas State 14. Western Michigan 21. Ball State 0. SOUTH—Alabama 30. Southern Mississippi 7. Georgia 25. Tulane 14. Auburn 28. Chattanooga 0. North Carolina State 13. Maryland 7. Mississippi 35. Memphis State 14. Tennessee 37. Santa Barbara 7. William & Mary 10, VMI 13. Wake Forest 24. Virginia Tech 13.

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SOUTHWEST — Texas Christian 32, Texas Arlington 7, Texas Tech 26, New Mexico 14, Texas El Paso 17, Pacific 14, West Texas State 30, Lamar U 20
FAR WEST — Arizona State 28, Houston 14, Oregon 27, Utah 19, Washington 19, Purdue 14; California 19, West Virginia 14, Oregon State 14, Lowa 10, Colo ginia 14. Oregon State 14, Iowa 10, Colo-rado State 20. Brigham Young 7, San Jose State 23, Fresno State 17. Utah State New Mexico 13; Washington State 14,

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> St. Louis, whose inconsistent offense fell on its face through

Western Division-1. San the final month of the 1970 season, will again fall short although new Coach Bob Hollway

could bring a steadiness to the Cardinals. Jurgensen will likely come exhibitions while the Giants passing to the rescue for the 'Skins, not in time to make the revamped club a serious threat but early enough to keep them

away from the cellar battle

Philadelphia and New York are

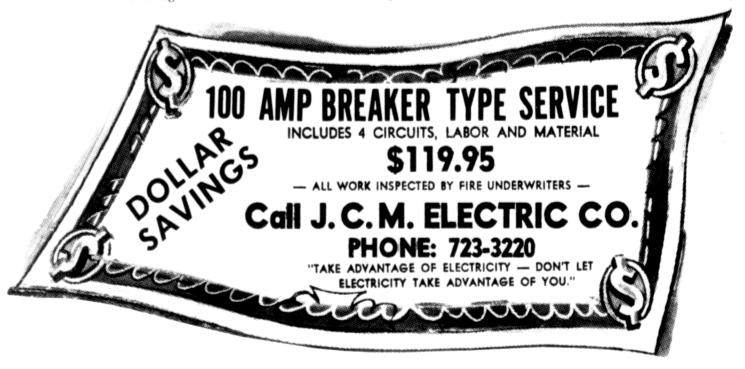
expected to wage.

The Eagles, who failed to win a preseason game a year ago and continued ailing most the way in regular play, have pulled a reverse in this season's

> have hit the skids—and that's how the bottom of the Eastern pack should finish. The Vikings' staunch offensive line will have Norm Snead as well as Gary Cuozzo well

opening gaping holes for the thundering running game that will have Minnesota rumbling away early.

A porous pass defense and an inconsistent running game will probably keep Detroit well out of solid contention but the Lions are still a long way from falling into the basement scuffle between Green Bay and Chiprotected and will again be



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The Regional managers of Rex Chainbelt Inc. Field Sales Force held their annual meeting in Warren Tuesday and Wednesday. This group was responsible for one-third of annual sales of over \$300,000,000 last year, or over \$100,000,000. Pictured, left to right: Robert Putney, distributor sales manager, Industrial Sales Div.; Wyatt Dawson, group vice president; Ken Coan, regional sales manager, North Central Div.; John Emery, regional sales manager, Eastern Region; Robert DeMott, vice president, Industrial Sales Division; Gayle Meley, balancing machine operator; Giles Smith, regional sales manager, Central Region; Skip Warner, regional sales manager, Western Region; Connie Bergen, regional sales manager, Southern Region and Chuck Moeller, marketing manager, Industrial Sales Division. The men toured Thomas Coupling Division. (Photo by Mansfield)

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New Emission Control Under Development

PITTSBURGH (AP) — PPG Industries said Wednesday it is developing an emission control system that would remove virtually all particulate matter from automobile exhaust.

PPG President Joseph A. Neubauer said the system could be ready for commercial use within a year and a half. It is being tested in Pennsylvania and Texas for durability and the design is being modified for commercial use, he said.

Neubauer said prototypes of the system have removed about 99 per cent of all particulates from the exhaust of test cars using leaded gasoline and have retained particles as small as 1-100,000 of an inch, well within the proposed automotive standards for particulate emission set by the federal government.

Though particulate emission makes up only a small percentage of auto pollution, PPG Industries' new device could aid greatly in the control of hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxide emissions, Neubauer said

The particulate emission control system is a joint development of Houston Chemical Company, a division of PPG which produces lead compounds used in cars, and PPG's

Fiber Glass Division. Development of the system is continuing at Houston Chemical's technical center in Corpus Christi, its Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, and at the Fiber Glass Division's laboratories at Harmarville, near

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Six Safety Violations Said Cause Of 4 Deaths On Ship

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - room was painted. A U.S. Department of Labor citation alleges American Ship Building Co. violated six federal safety requirements that may have contributed to a \$10 million ore carrier fire that killed four

The fire occurred June 24 in the ore ship Roger Blough, then nearing completion in the firm's Lorain Shipyards. Completion of the ship has been set back at

The company has until Oct. 5 to reply to the charges. If allowed to stand, the firm would be subject to a total fine of

Four "wilful" violations alleged by the department in-

—Allowing employes to work in an atmosphere without adelevel of explosive concentra-

—Directing workers to do accidental origin." welding, cutting or heating in hazardous areas: -Failing to provide ex-

plosion-proof lights:

Two "serious" allegations

-Allowing workers to work inside tanks without adequate communication, and -Failing to take additional

precautions against fire during

welding or cutting. Glen Butler, Labor Department compliance officer, said if American Ship contests the allegations, the case could go before a three-man review board

and any decision could be con-

tested in federal court. "We're saying these things were violations of federal regulations contributory to what took place June. 24," Butler

Robert E. Lynch, Ohio State fire marshal, said his investigaquate tests to determine the tion is not complete but that "facts as I know them now would indicate the fire was of

George M. Steinbrenner, American Ship board chair man, said the citations "are not fact, they are merely -Failing to test vapor con- allegations." The company centration when the engine contends fuel spraying from a

Two Ohio River Bridges Declared Unsafe For Use

 Two bridges which span the Ohio River here to Weirton, W. Va., are unsafe and should be replaced as quickly as possibly, city council said in a resolution approved Tuesday night.

"Everyone is waiting for everyone else to do something, city solicitor Mel Vukelic said of the Fort Steuben Bridge which carries U.S. 22 traffic and the Market St. Bridge which con-

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STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) nects downtown Steubenville to

W.Va. 2 outside Weirton. Vukelic said a check run by Ohio state troopers on Tuesday revealed that some trucks as much as 18,000 pounds overweight were using the Fort Steuben Bridge.

Council requested an immediate bridge study and said a new site for a new span should be established soon.

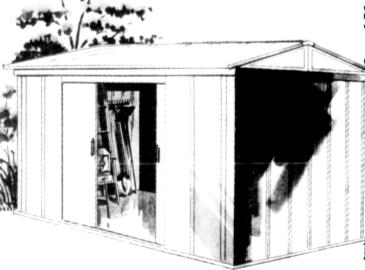
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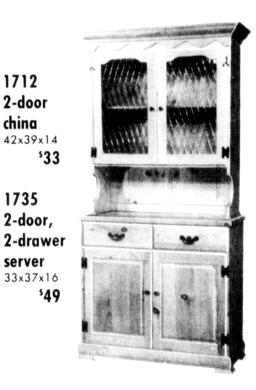
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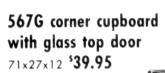
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Health Dept. To Give Free Glaucoma, Diabetes Tests

County vicinity will be given an than three hours before. opportunity to have a free screening test for the detection—the Department of Health are diabetes and glaucoma during sponsoring the tests with the Sidewalk Days, September 17 approval of the County Medical and 18 at the Warren YMCA.

According to John W. Larson. M.D., medical director of Departments. Region VI of the Pennsylvania "previous testing in diabetic individual has had a full meal—beginning at 10 a.m. previous to the testing. For this

The Warren Lions Club and Society and the cooperation of the Warren County Health

Department of Health. 1to 9p m. and on Saturday from screening has shown better also be held at the Warren results are obtained if the Senior Center on Friday

According to reason testees are asked to eat. Department statistics diabetes at least one and one-half hours kills 970 men and 1,725 women in

Pennsylvania every year. The state ranks second nationally in that department. Diabetes mortality figures fourth as a cause of death for females and eighth for men.

According to Larson, more than ten per cent of all Pennsylvania diabetes deaths occur in Region VI, which includes Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Potter

'This does not include.'' he individuals over 21. said. "the countless number

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The object of the glaucoma test is to detect common causes of the disease and inform the public about the importance of

disease - diagnosis that could According to the National Society for the Prevention of Once the disease is detected Blindness, there are at least a modern medicine will allow million Americans who are unaware of the fact they have normal and useful lives, Larson the affliction. Persons over 40 added. Particular emphasis will who have relatives with

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glaucoma should make a special effort to be screened because glaucoma is five times as prevalent in their general

"Many times," Dr. Larson said, "in the early stages of chronic glaucoma there are no obvious symptoms such as a sudden loss of vision. Sometimes the vision loss is so gradual the person with undetected glaucoma may not

Masters Degrees were earned during the summer by 24 teachers in the Warren County School District, according to a

report submitted at Monday's

Teachers Earn Masters Degrees

School board meeting. Teachers qualifying for mandated salary increases because of their degrees are: Patrick J. Black, John D. Check, Carol Cross, Patrick J. Cronmiller, Jack R. Creek Mary A. Clinton, Dennis D. Clinton, James T. Davis, Roberta A. Hessley, Donald T.

Johnson, James L. Miller, Suzanne I. Pirillo, Gary A. Vrenna, George A. Rosenfelder, Thomas D. Miller, Thomas R. Scarcella, Diane J. Scarcella, Patricia P. VanHorn, Jacqueline M. Rosenberg, Robert G. Winters, Gordon A. Sutton, Francis F. Wagner, John A. Bruncez.

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News From Willow Creek

Thursday evening Margaret Keach presided It was reported that the recent piefestival netted \$37.47 and nembers voted to donate \$56.82 to the firemen Mrs Beatrice Dewver and Mrs. Dorothy Potts

Michael Rhoades sustained a broken collarbone in the Friday future night Bradford High School iunior varsity scrimmage

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Claney were Clymer visitors recently. Mrs. Burgess of Bradford home of Mr and Mrs Frank Dewyer

Mrs. Russell Bish of Phoenix. Ariz. has returned home after spending the summer in Willow Allegheny National Forest building

Mrs. Esther English of Bradford were Olean visitors

Charles Keesler of Buffalo. the illness of his father. Harold

Mr. and Mr. V. Illiam Poole

The Seutember meeting of the Good Neighbor Club will be held—and son were in Wa

building with a 1 pm tureen

Supervisors at their Thursday meeting, appointed Edward E Sutley as supervisor to succeed Theodore Hess and Mrs. Marjorie Wilcox as tax collector to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Elaine Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Hess are moving from the

The board also announced that Flovd Cornelius will serve as Chairman with Sutley as vice chairman Cecil Black continues as third supervisor

monthly meeting of Corydon designated to represent the Township Volunteer Firemen's township on the Bradford Area Auxiliary meeting last Wage Tax Board Complete reports were presented on

> A federal grant for police protection has been received and patrolling of the roads under a combined program with townships will start in the near

A report was also given on the spent the recent weekend at the open house will be held for the

supervisor for the past six years as a teacher in the machine shop. His new position will be coordinator of the Wilkes Barre Vocational-Technical School He was also vice president of

for his services including his township secure general funds N.Y. was called here Sunday by for the newly organized police protection program. He was also instrumental in building

Thursday in the community to call on her uncle. R

Mrs. Mary Lou Trusso and family of Erie were recent visitors of her aunt, Mrs. Floyd



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Five County Area May Be Termed Major Disaster Area

Shapp will ask President Nixon to declare the flood-ravaged five-county area in Southeastern Pennsylvania a major disaster area, Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline said Wednesday

Kline said, "The governor is preparing a special proclamation to make (state) funds available to help clean up the where damage estimates ran as high as \$100 million.

The maximum amount of state funds available is \$250,000, Kline said.

The state must certify the damages in the area and inform the federal government what it is doing to help before the President can declare it a disaster area and make federal funds available

Kline said that there was no way to make an accurate estimate of the damages.

He said the state would ask for a minimum of \$71/2 million. He estimated that \$5 million of that would be given to private homeowners and that \$2 million would be used to repair roads, bridges, parklands and other public facilities washed out by the floods.

Nine persons were killed and five others were missing in the wake of Monday's flash floods that inundated the Chester and Norristown areas near

Philadelphia. State Sen. Clarence Bell. R-Delaware County, estimated damages in Delaware County could go as high as \$100 million. The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners estimated flood damages in Montgomery County between \$3.2 million and \$6 million, but added that the estimate could go higher.

Kline, who toured Chester and Norristown Tuesday by helicopter and car, said three to four inches of thick mud covered some areas and that as many as 200 homes had been destroyed in Chester.

In Washington, the state's two U.S. senators. Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker, announced they would seek federal disaster relief for the area.

Scott said he has already asked the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which has a flood control insurance program, and the Small Business Administration delegates.

"to see what can be done to alleviate the terrible financial loss' to victims of the disaster.

"We will make every effort to determine the possibility of federal aid for homeowners and small businessmen," said Scott. Scott said federal action would be taken as soon as Gov. Shapp makes a formal request

of Washington for disaster aid. The U.S. Geological Survey office in Washington said Wednesday that Chester Creek was discharging about 16 million gallons of water a minute at its peak Monday

The Survey took the measurement at 10 p.m. The measurement was two and a half times the previous heaviest flow in

November 1950. Skin divers and rescue work-

ers continued to search the Chester Creek for the bodies of five persons who are missing and presumed drowned.

Ralph Worrilow, 25, was swept away as he tried to rescue two elderly persons. He clung to them for more than an hour before the three disappeared in the swirling muddy waters. The two were identified as Lucile Cox, 64, and Samuel Berkly, 61, of Nether Providence.

Rescue teams are also searching for the body of the Rev. Sherwood Dixon, 29, who had gone into the Eyre Park area, the worst hit in Chester, to help evacuate the residents.

Also missing was Mrs. Mary Hazard, 65, of Chester, who was swept away when she reached out of a rescue boat for her pet dog and capsized the boat.

Nuclear Powered Plants Said Not Dangerous

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of the Edison Electric Institute said Thursday there is no basis for allegations that nuclear-powered electrical plants Peter Drucker as saying: are dangerous, and claimed more radiation is emitted from Grand Central Station in New York than from modern generating plants.

Speaking at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Electric Assosaid the emotional outbursts by out extremists are thwarting those power people who are genuinely concerned with the environment as well as meeting the power needs of the nation.

"Unfortunately," said Crawford, "it is the spectacular which grabs headlines and TV treament, whether or not the facts are there.

The power industry, he said, is continually criticized for its performance, both economically and with regard to the environment.

"You and I know such sentiments and expressions are not supported by the facts and I do not believe for a minute that any significant percentage of

Crawford, noting that the power industry is responsible for less than 15 per cent of the air pollution, quoted economist

"Everything we need to do to clean up the environment raises the energy needs by several orders of magnitude. To be sure, building electrical power stations has its problems. But by not building them we are just laving ourselves open to catasciation, W. Donham Crawford trophic dangers not very far

> "The greatest obstacle to any effective attack on the environment today may well be the opposition to our electric power stations.

Crawford said close scrutiny of claims that harmful radiation will come from nuclear power stations has shown these fears to be unfounded. Grand Central Station in New York, he said, gives off more radiation than will the new nuclear plants.

"Despite what they (critics) say, nuclear technology is preeminent in its concern and care for environmental and health matters. Future plants will be even safer than those todayand there has never been a nuthe American public believes clear accident in a nuclear powthem either," Crawford told the er plant affecting the public safety." Crawford said.

15 Counties Ignore Order On Registering Of Students

teen counties in the Common- were refusing to extend the wealth are ignoring court orders and legal opinions to continue to register college students to vote, the State Elec-

tions Bureau said Wednesday Commissioner James A. Green said he had signed affidavits to present to a federal court in Philadelphia seeking to compel the 67 county boards to register college students matter. through next Tuesday. He said the affidavits were sent to Gen. Shane Creamer ordered Philadelphia with State Police the deadline extended and troopers and expected the matter would be heard late Wednesday or Thursday morning. According to Green, most of

registration deadline said that the ruling that extended it was not constitutional and should be contested in the courts.

A federal judge ruled Monday in Philadelphia that the deadline should be held open for college students until a threejudge panel had the opportunity to hear a companion case in the

Subsequently, state Atty. decreed that Mrs. C. DeLores Tucker, secretary of the Commonwealth should determine the time period of the extension.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Fif- the county elections boards who Mrs. Tucker said it should be

through next Tuesday. Not all counties went along with the ruling, mostly on the ground that neither Mrs. Tucker nor Creamer could arbitrarily extend the registration period. Other counties went bevond the ruling and decided to register any eligible potential voter regardless of whether he was a student.

These counties included Allegheny, Butler, Cambria and Bedford, which are keeping separate registration lists. Green said they are doing this in the expectation that the ruling will be tested in the courts and if subsequently declared illegal the tardy registrants will be stricken from the voting rolls.

Other counties which refused

Wednesday to register students

were: Lancaster, Centre, Ches-

ter, Clinton, Delaware, Greene,

Huntingdon, Indiana, Snyder,

Somerset, Sullivan, Tioga, Ly-

Dozen Teacher Strikes Green said Union County, Keep 50,000 Kids Idle which had extended its registration period Tuesday, closed the rolls Wednesday on the adas ordered by Judge Graff. vice of the county solicitor.

About 50,000 Pennsylvania school children were still waiting to begin classes this fall as more than a dozen teacher strikes continued throughout the state Wednesday

The latest district to be idled by a strike was Hazelton where some 600 teachers voted to strike Wednesday, carrying out a week-long threat. They were seeking a new two-year con-

However, late Wednesday Luzerne County Judge Bernard Brominski issued a temporary injunction odering the teachers to be at work by Thursday morning, and said he would hold a hearing Thursday afternoon on whether to make the injunction permanent.

In Chester County, 473 teachers in the Coatesville Area District voted Wednesday to continue their strike despite acceptance of a new two-year con-

tract. A teachers' association spokesman said the contract was accepted on the condition that the teachers be given an opportunity to make up the seven days lost so far in their strike. There was no word from the school board on whether it

Teachers in the Greater Armstrong School District were back in their classrooms Wednesday under a court order issued Tuesday by county Judge Frank Graff who said he hoped the action would break the contract deadlock that kept schools there closed for more than two weeks. Negotiations were to continue on a daily basis

would accept the condition.

Meanwhile, strikes by some 3,500 teachers continued in

these districts: Springford, Montgomery and Chester Counties; Saucon Valley, near Bethlehem; Johnstown, Cambria County; Oil City, Venango County; Burgettstown, Washington County; North East, Erie County; and Carlynton and Elizabeth Forward in Allegheny County. to reopen their voting rolls.

Green said Juniata and Monroe counties, which earlier had refused to extend the registration period, decided Wednesday

coming and Crawford.

"Racket Squad" Member Indicted For Perjury

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a former member of Allegheny County District Attorney Robert W. Duggan's "racket squad" on perjury charges growing out of an investigation into alleged payoffs to detectives by illegal gambling interests, according to U.S. Attorney Richard L. Thornburgh.

Named in the two-count indictment was James D. Hockenberry, 32, of Pittsburgh, who served as an Allegheny County detective from 1964 until

Hockenberry is the second former county detective to be indicted on perjury charges. Americo Picone, McKeesport, was convicted by a federal court jury of similar charges in January, 1971.

The probe into the detective bureau was initiated after several present and former members of Duggan's staff claimed the Fifth Amendment in refus-

ing to answer questions about payoffs and bribes from illegal gambling interests, Thornburgh

The U.S. attorney said the indictment charges Hockenberry with giving false answers to the grand jury concerning: —his knowledge of payoffs by

illegal gambling interests while he was a member of the detec-—his denial that he had discussed payoffs with or

received anything of value from any of six named individuals alleged to be active in illegal gambling in the East Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek area. Hockenberry had previously asserted the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions

by the grand jury, but was

granted immunity from

prosecution by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph F. Weis Jr. last March, Thornburgh said. But, he added, such immunity grants to not extend to prosecution for perjury.

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WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971

Aviation Day Scheduled At Bradford Airport Oct. 10

commenced Wednesday for an Aviation Day to be held at Bradford Regional Airport on Sunday, Oct. 10. Attending the afternoon session at the airport were Ray Johnson, airport administrator, John Kiehl, Allegheny Airline traffic manager at the airport and

members of the press. Leslie O. Barnes, president of Allegheny Airlines, at the Sept 1 airport authority meeting, said he would provide an airplane from his company to give local rides at a nominal, cost with the provision that the funds raised would be used for airport promotion purposes.

The McKean County Aviation Association has indicated its desire to participate in an Aviation Day at the airport and it is planned that members of that group will handle ticket sales for the airplane rides on

There will be no advance sale of tickets, said Johnson, all tickets will be sold at the airport on the day in question. Kiehl said that Barnes had

indicated to him that Allegheny Airlines could provide either a

50-passenger Convair 580—of during the session were to have the type used regularly on their Bradford schedule, or a 40passenger F-27, a type the airline uses for charter service. Kiehl indicated he would prefer the F-27 as it is a high-wing plane offering an excellent view from all its seats. The Convair 580 is a low-wing aircraft that obstructs the downward view of many passengers

It is hoped that the weekend of Oct. 10 will be at the height of the fall foliage colors and tentative plans call for the short flights to pass over Kinzua Dam and the old Kinzua railroad bridge. Flights are presently planned for about 20-minutes duration. Ticket prices will probably be \$5 per person, adult or child.

Parking for visitors on Oct. 10 will be arranged between the first two hangars, with regular business parking to remain in the airport parking lot.

It is hoped to have between 18 and 20 scenic flights during the daylight hours between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be a crew rest period of about two and one-half hours during midday.

Other possibilities discussed

an Air Force statis display of aircraft, antique cars on display, homebuilt aircraft on show and perhaps a sailplane to be towed from Elmira, N.Y. for display on the field. Also, airplane dealers may be invited to display their wares.

Refreshments will the available outside administration building, Johnson said A picnic area is available at

the field on a slope that offers a good view of the entire flight line and airfield. Further developments will be

announced as they occur

Minor Injuries KANE—A Warren couple

escaped with minor injuries at 5:40 p.m. Monday when their car went out of control on Route 6 four miles west of Kane. crossed the highway and landed in a clump of small trees.

State police identified the couple as Frank L. Holmes of Oak st., Warren and his wife, Pamela, 25.

Their 1965 model car was extensively damaged, police

Will Hurt Urban Areas

Shapp Says Tax Incentives

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Aresolution calling for federal tax incentives to encourage rural economic development was approved by the National Governors Conference Wednesday over objections of Gov. Milton Shapp

The governor said the plan would hurt urban areas.

The resolution passed by voice vote after Shapp unsuccessfully offered an amendment to delete the tax incentive proposal. Shapp's amendment also was defeated on a voice vote.

The controversial language was part of a policy statement on rural and urban development. Shapp was not on the committee that drafted the resolution.

The provision Shapp wanted taken out reads: "Congress should adopt a system of tax incentives to encourage business and industry to locate in nonmetropolitan areas.

"One of our problems is a flight of industry to non-metropolitan areas," Shapp said. speaking for his amendment. "It's more difficult for people to get where the jobs are.

Shapp explained he was concerned about non-metropolitan areas, because agriculture is one of Pennsylvania's largest industries, and half of Pennsylvania's poverty is in the rural

Opposing Shapp was Gov. J James Exon of Nebraska, a member of the Rural and Urban Development Committee of the

Governors Conference. "There are those of us in this room who have heldped and will help solve the problems of our urban society," Exon said. "But we think incentives are necessary to keep people in rural

Shapp was supported by New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill.

"We have had the experience of business moving out of the city and going into rural areas,' Cahill said. "People can't move out because we don't provide housing.

Cahill suggested that any provisions for rural tax incentives also include a proposal to provide adequate housing in nonmetropolitan areas.

The conference Wednesday. However, Shapp plans to stay on in Puerto Rico through the weekend for a brief

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criters and musicians?" As for you, have you considered a

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ho made him a perfect set of dentures. He didn't have to

I know I must do this but that bush in the back yard that

grows \$425 bills is not producing much this season. I hope you will print this letter. Maybe my dentist will see it and send me a peace

Dear Gumm: Don't stand on one foot waiting for that

'peace offering." And don't wait for that bush in the back vard, either. Find a dentist who will make you another set of

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conversation is punctuated by a short nervous laugh. But unlike



MOTHERS STUDY GROUP BOARD MEMBERS

The Mothers Study Group met at the Northwest Savings Hospitality Room on Monday, September 13, at 8:30 p.m. for an Organizational meeting and an introduction of prospective members. Board members pictured above are, seated, left to right. Judy Schmoyer, publicity and scrapbook; Susan Shea, secretary Sylvia Follett.president: and Judy Wightman

treasurer. Standing, left to right, Kim Proukou, Barbara Berenfield, community service; and Linda Howell, membership chairman. Not pictured are: Judy Brown, hostess chairman Janet Hampson, vice president: and Mary Ann Reninger program chairman New members introduced were Marty Nicotera. Ann Bonavita, Jan Walentiny and Carole Blasco.

June Wedding Plans Mothers Club Tureen Dinner



Mr. and Mrs. Mervin S. Craft of 319 College st., Youngsville. announce the engagement of

their daughter. Yvonne Marie. to Dean R. Backstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Backstrom of 206 Hill st., Warren.

of Youngsville High School and attended Bethel College, St. Paul. Minnesota, for two years, transferring to West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, in 1970. Miss Craft will receive a B.S. degree in social work in the spring.

Mr. Backstrom is a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School and also attended Bethel College for two years prior to transferring to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Maryland, where he will receive a B.A. degree in the spring. Mr. Backstrom will continue study for his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

A June wedding is being

Baptist Women To Hear Guest Speaker On Africa

The First Baptist Women's in Africa' Fellowship of the First Baptist Mr. Mallery was the former Church of Warren has begun Warren County Superintendent their current fiscal year with of Schools and has recently the following Circles: Bennett Dickerson Circle, Nancy Swanson, chairman: Don Deer Circle, Sally Gannoe, chr.; Burt Weidman Circle, Verna Lindmark, chr.; Dr. Wm. & Joann Hodges Circle, Ione Maze, chr. Neftali Alicia Circle, Ethel Anderson, chr.; Coral E. Gilson Friendship Circle. Joan McLallen, chr.; and Fellowship

Guild Girls, Joanne Gern, chr. A general meeting of the FBW will be held Tuesday evening. September 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 208

Following a short business meeting conducted by president Jeanne Maier, the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. John Mallery, will speak on the subject. "The New Generation

Today's Events

VFW Auxiliary to Marshall Larsen Post 314 of Clarendon. 8 p.m.. Club rooms.

New London Grange 8:15

Featherweight Club. 10 a.m... YWCA.

OpenChurch

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold of 10 Hinkle street, Warren, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda, to William Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross of

215 East Fifth street. An Open Church ceremony will be observed on Friday, September 24, 1971 at 7 p.m. at the First Church of God.

A reception will follow in the Church parlors immediately following the ceremony

Principal in the school system of Sierra Leone. West Africa. Anyone interested in this

returned to Warren after three

years as Acting Secondary

interesting program is urged to attend. The Dr. William and Joann Hodges Circle will be host for the evening.

p.m. Grange Hall.

Forest Grange 8:30 p.m.

Woman's Club Bridge. 1

Starlette Twirling Corps. 4

p.m. National Guard Armory.

Ali-We-Je Club. 6 p.m.

dinner...YWCA.

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The Pre-School Mothers Club held their annual tureen dinner on Monday, September 13, at Miss Craft is a 1968 graduate—the home of Mrs. Kent Heeter, with 31 members present.

Mrs. William Peterson, president, presided at the business meeting, and routine reports were given.

New members include: Mrs Mike Brehm, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Gene Kline, Mrs. Steven Rock, Mrs. Charles Rosborough, Mrs. Larry Persing, Mrs. Jack Suppa, Mrs. Robert Teconchuk, and Mrs. Robert Wolfe. Program books were distributed.

The Club is selling craft items and candy at the Savoy Restaurant during Sidewalk Festival Days. Another project is the selling of dish cloths with Mrs. Tim Baker as chairman.

Mrs. Donald Dinsmoor. Mrs. Wayne Hamm, Mrs. Donald Bendix and Mrs. Terrence Henry served on the dinner committee.

The next meeting will be held October 4 at 8 p.m. at the North-



west Savings Building, with Mrs. Ellen Eberly speaking on "Pre-School Reading". Mrs. Robert Ruhlman will be the hostess with Mrs. Bruno Vavala, Mrs. James Mullhaupt and Mrs. John Hamilton assisting. A Halloween party for the members' children is also scheduled for October.

Hint From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

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Breakfast

Society

The McClintock School PTA held their first meeting Monday evening with Harry Jabo as the guest speaker. His topic was 'Drugs''. Refreshments were served by the first and second grade mothers. The third grade won the room award. The PTA will hold an Open House in

This is Sign-Up days for all 5th and 6th grade girls interested in the Pre-Teen Club at the YWCA! The club meets every Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. If you cannot come to the YWCA, call 723-6359.

social room of the Educational Building with Joyce Anderegg occupational health nursing for presiding. An executive meeting was held at the Anderegg home on Tuesday September 14. Mrs. John Squires had the program and showed a film on Ecumenical Reality. Lunch was served by Mrs. William Burd and Mrs. Delbert Westfall.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Thursday night, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Citadel. This will be a service program- with Joy Marsh as leader. The topic is "Keep in Touch". Hostesses

will be Ruby Jackson and Loretta Willsie. Members are reminded to bring articles for the Sidewalk Festival Days.

Nurse To Attend Annual Meeting

Reva D. Brant, R.N. Supervisor-First Aid Dept., National Forge Company, Irvine, Pa., will attend the 19th Annual Presidents' Meeting of the American Association of Industrial Nurses, Inc. AAIN is the national specialty organization of more than 6,000 registered professional nurses employed by various industries throughout the country. The meeting will be held September 18 and 19 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Mrs. Brant is President of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Association of Industrial Nurses, one of AAIN's 111 constituent associations. A graduate of Sharon General Hospital School of Nursing in The Russell WSCS met in the Sharon, Pa., Mrs. Brant has been engaged in the field of the past 16 years.

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The altar was adorned with two vases of white mums and pompons and two tapered candleabra on each side of the altar. Mrs. Vera Konkle provided traditional organ music and the vocal soloist was Mrs. Lois Tipton.

Prayers for the Mass were chosen by the bride and bridegroom. The brother of the bridegroom participated in the readings during the Mass.

MRS. CHARLES

J. WINSECK

dress was a matching velvet

Dior bow. She carried a single

bronze mum accented in moss

The other attendants were

dressed alike in persimmon

crepe gowns styled the same as

matching headdresses of velvet

and carried single bronze

David Pfadt served as best

man. Groomsmen were Michael

Winseck, brother of the

bridegroom, Richard Haas and

Michael Tomoescho, cousins of

Andy and Joey McGraw,

cousins of the bride, served as

altar boys for the Nuptial Mass.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. McGraw chose a gold and

beige brocade dress with brown

cymbidium orchid corsage. The

turquoise knit dress and jacket

cessories and a white cym-

Following the ceremony,

approximately 200 guests at-

tended the reception held at the

bidium orchid corsage.

the bridegroom.

green velvet ribbon and ivv.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of white Italian faille with Vermisse embroidery appliqued on the molded empire bodice, creating a bolero effect. The embroidery also covered the long sleeves of the gown. Her A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length

The bride's three tiered veil of illusion was trimmed with a dainty lace motif and was caught to an Italian faille Camelot headpiece, also trimmed with matching lace motifs. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums and pompons accented with lemon leaves and ivy. She carried her grandmother's crystal rosary beads entwined in her bouquet.

The bride chose her cousin, Janice McGraw, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi Ann McGraw, sister of the bride, Susan McGraw, cousin of the bride, and Zoe Graff.

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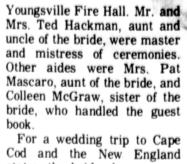
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states, the bride chose a grey and white hot pants outfit with black accessories. Upon their return, the newlyweds will be making their home at 1324 west

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Charles Honard and Denise Honard of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGraw, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The rehearsal buffet dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents

The new Mrs. Winseck is a graduate of Tidioute High School and the Career Academy, Washington, D. C. She is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. L. Fatica, Erie. Mr. Winseck is a graduate of Strong Vincent High School, and a veteran of Vietnam, is employed by General Electric.

Lander Mothers Grange Select New Initiates Committees Candidates The Lander Pre-School Mothers Club held their first Fall meeting in the Lander

Elementary School with eleven

old members and four new

Mrs. Tom Beck presided and

named committees as follows:

Christmas party, Mrs. Donna

Ingerson, Mrs. Karen Enos,

Mrs. Leona Lank; Picnic, Mrs.

Georgia Ludwick, Mrs. Fran

Beck, Mrs. Bev Hultman;

Banquet, Mrs. Jan Wilcox, Mrs.

Karen Johnson, Mrs. Nancy

project, Mrs. Char Knowlton,

Mrs. Fran Beck; bake sale,

For the program Mrs. Oneita

DeVore of Sugar Grove gave a

flower arranging demon-

The next meeting will be held

Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. at

"Mr. Doughnuts" in Warren.

Members will meet at the

school at 7:30 p.m. The group

meets the first Monday of each

Movement speaks for itself and

presents the need of Christian

training in the home and church

and its influence on the youth of

Refreshments were served in

Fellowship Hall by Miss Wilma

Stryker and her committee. The

next meeting will be the fall

banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m.

in Fellowship Hall on October

14. An unusual program has

been planned for this meeting.

month at the Lander school.

Mrs. Bernie Bergstrom.

stration.

members present.

The officers of Warren Grange 1025 initiated four candidates in the 1st and 2nd Degrees. Former Master Fred Simones conducted. Gladys Simones was in charge of the Tableaus. Candidates initiated were: Mrs. Carol Wenzel, Mrs.

Bessie Stone, Miss Lilian Hermanson and Harry Brandt. A social hour and refreshments followed the initiation.

Members are asked to bring donations for the Sidewalk Staswaski; money-making Festival to be held September 17 and 18 to the stand in front of Carter's Shoe Store or see Gladys Simones.

The next regular meeting and election of officers will be hald September 20 at 8 p.m.

FUN WAGON BARRED BALTIMORE (AP) — The city "fun wagon," replete with a sprinkler fountain and other recreational gear for children, has been barred from an East

Baltimore neighborhood.

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I took one of those big fat padded coat hangers and inserted drapery hooks all across the padding on the hanger. Then I hung the beads and belts on the hooks, and inbetween stuck in some of my large pins that I use on my

scarves and some dresses. Just hang it in your closet and your belts, necklaces and pens are always there right at your fingertips.

Gertrude Gray

This "Ancient Marry-ner feels compelled to toss : "taught line" to young navigators still battling the stormy seas of matrimony

People DO improve! You, as well as your spouse, will grow in understanding and tolerance, assume responsibilities feel more concern for others. In other words, you will

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Grandmother



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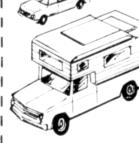
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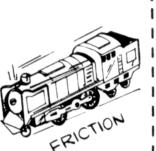


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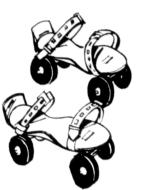
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for the meditation. Mrs. Esther Smith conducted the business meeting after which Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lafferty of St. Joseph Church told of the Cursillo Movement (Little Course in Christianity) and the Christian Family Movement of the Roman accessories and a brown double Catholic Church. They explained in detail the parbridegroom's mother wore a ticipation in these movements and the relevance of them to our ensemble with beige acday. The Cursillo movement is a way of finding leaders and inspiring them to serve the

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1971: By The Chicago Tribune) Both vulnerable. West deals NORTH

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J 10 8 6 5 3 K 7 4 J 9 8 Q632 ♣ A K Q 9 8 6 ♣ 10 SOUTH

▲ J 9 7 5 4 3 A 9 K 74

♣ 5 4 The bidding West North East South 1 🚓 Dble. 2 Pass Pass 3 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of 弗 Today's hand produced a standoff when it was dealt in a recent team-of-four contest. The play varied at each table because one defender was more resourceful than the in anticipating declarer's plan of campaign, but the latter managed to come up with the right answer by merely staying one step ahead of his opponent

The final contract at both tables was four spades on an identical bidding sequence with South as the declarer. The opening lead was the king of clubs on which East dropped the ten, followed by the ace on which East discarded the three of hearts. West now shifted to a spade and dummy played the ace. Both declarers were convinced from East's discouraging signal in hearts as well as by West's opening bid, that the latter probably held the king of that suit. The only legitimate chance for making the contract appeared to be a stripping operation with the intention of eventually throwing West in to lead a heart away from the king

Six rounds of trumps were led on which North discarded the seven of clubs and the five of diamonds. At one table. West threw his three small clubs, the eight of diamonds and the four of hearts producing this posi-

NORTH A Void A 10 ♣ J WEST EAST ♠ Void ♠ Void K 7 J 10 .19 Q 6 3 & Void SOUTH ♠ Void A 9 K74 ♣ Void

South now cashed the king of diamonds and then led over to dummy's ace. The jack of clubs was played on which declarer discarded his remaining diamond as West went in with the queen of clubs. The seven of hearts was returned and the queen was put up from the North hand. When this held, declarer was home, having lost three club tricks.

At the other table, West began anticipating the end position well in advance. As the trumps were run, he also gave up his three small clubs, but his remaining discards were the four and seven of hearts. This sequence gave declarer some pause. He proceeded to play the king and ace of diamonds on which West followed with the eight and nine. Of his three remaining cards, South was certain that his opponent had the queen of clubs and the king of hearts [or else East would have given a come-on in hearts at trick two when he showed out of clubs]. Was West's remaining card, then, a diamond or a heart?

South finally decided that if West had started with six clubs and four hearts [two diamonds and one spade) originally, he might well have bid three hearts competitively over South's call of two spades. On this basis, it appeared more likely that he started with three hearts and three diamonds, in which case the king of hearts was now blank. Declarer accordingly led the deuce of hearts from dummy and put up the ace. When the king dropped, North's queen of hearts took the fulfilling trick. The result on the deal was a stand off.





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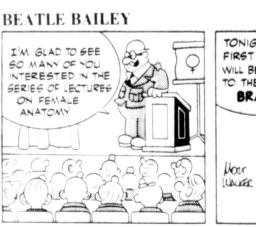


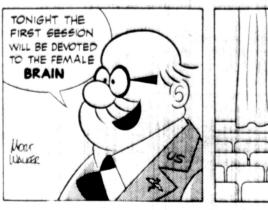


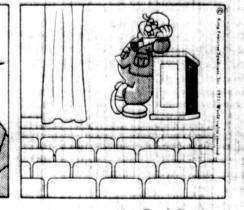
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Ed Dodd Your Horoscope By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) - A day which stresses a need for efficiency. Take a cue from competitors what NOT to do and what TO DO. You can be indifferent or enthusiastic. It's up to you!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - If you take things in correct order, and are discreet and not overly sensitive, you can build this day into a big storehouse of profits and

advantages. Do your BEST.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Through good methods, integrity and following successful past

procedures, you can put this day's efforts in the top echelon for rewards. Many await word, action from YOU. CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Given a task, get to it promptly and confidently, and expect good returns. Make new openings, leads for yourself.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) - While subtle, crafty tendencies are prevalent in some, make sure that you neither become involved nor overlook their dangers. Dandy gains for good effort indicated.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Certain rare opportunities indicated. Familiarize yourself with data and knowledge required, then step forth with qualification, proven technique.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Ever hear this oldie: "Luck is infatuated with the efficient"? You, if a true Libran, can get into this happy path by stressing your know-how. This day says, "Go!

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - You may be

asked to put forth extra effort, do more than usual, take on someone else's tasks. In this you can excel notably, if you remain calm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - As with many others, this day indicates that you may have some extra responsibilities, but there will be greater

rewards. Head up! CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - Don't try to "get by" on your personality now and DO avoid outmoded methods, deviation from essentials. Be objective; yield where you should.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — You normally keep up with "the times"; have built-in inventiveness, excellent perception. Do not let a "handful of thumbs" bungle your job now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - In all matters and projects requiring training and practice, if you are consistent and careful, you will gain new advantages.

YOU BORN TODAY are a scholar at heart, ceaseless in a quest for knowledge and a whiz at imparting your learning to others. You would make an educator par excellence or, along similar lines, an outstanding lecturer. You have a great love of nature and all things related to the earth; could shine as a botanist agriculturist or geologist. Business will probably interest you less than a profession and, in the latter connection, the best outlets for your talents, aside from the aforementioned, include the law, literature and music Traits to curb: Moodiness and impatience with others.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SLEEP-STARVED INTERNS

Few studies have been done on the effects of loss of sleep. Research was recently conducted on hospital interns-probably the most sleep-deprived occupational group. These young men and women rarely get enough sleep. Yet they are expected to be alert and do quality work requiring concentration, tact, intelligence and savoir faire. Speaking from experience, I might add that it is not easy to function when tired and grumpy.

Three staff members of Presbyterian Hospital (New York City) reported their findings in the New England Journal of Medicine. Fourteen interns were tested when rested and again when deprived of sleep. They were considered to be rested if they had from 5½ to 8½ hours sleep and sleepy if they had no sleep or had caught up to 3.8 hours per night. Comparisons were made at their convenience using questionnaires assessing mood and psychophysiologic states, including feelings of aggression, anxiety, elation, concentration, sadness, egotism, vigor and social affection. In addition, they were asked to interpret electrocardiograms with abnormal rhythms. Prizes were given as an incentive to perform

All functioned better when rested. When tired, they were less able to recognize heart beat irregularities on the electrocardiograms. They made many errors and spent more time interpreting the results. In addition, the mood was altered by sleep loss. When exhausted, they felt less surgency, vigor, elation, egotism and social affection. They also felt increased sadness and were not as "sharp" as they should be.

Despite these findings, most interns function remarkably well. Some mistakes are inevitable but since there are so many hospitals and not enough interns, we cannot look forward to 8-hour shifts for our men (and

women) in white. TOMORROW: Sources of Protein.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies

INHERITED HYPERTENSION B. S. writes: At what age does high blood pressure develop in men who are destined for it? REPLY

In the late teens or early twenties in those who inherit the tendency. The blood pressure is higher than normal for the age or they show signs of being hyper-reactors to stress. An example is the young man whose reading is high when examined by the Army or insurance physician, but normal when the family doctor takes it. In the first instance, the young man is apprehensive; in the second he is relaxed.

SWELLING OF THE LIDS G. A. writes: Is surgery recommended for swollen REPLY

Only when fat accumulations are responsible for swelling of the lower lids. Surgery is of no value when the lids are waterlogged but the plastic surgeon may remove the excess skin after the lids have been swollen for a long

ONE-SIDED PHLEBITIS

G. B. writes: Does phlebitis ever develop in both legs at the same time?

Yes, but this seldom occurs. Send stamped, self-

addressed envelope for our leaflet on this disorder THE TUBBY'S TUBES

Mrs. T. G. writes: Does a woman automatically put on weight after her tubes have been tied?

REPLY Not unless her appetite improves.

Today's Health Hint-

The victim of acne should avoid foods that aggravate

NANCY Ernie Bushmiller THE KEYHOLE ALL THE SCREENS ARE OKAY ---I WONDER HOW ALL THE BUGS ARE GETTING IN DICK TRACY Chester Gould







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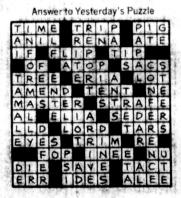
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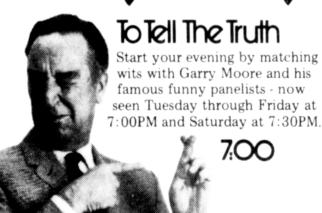
star as Hank Brackett and Johnny Reach, two soldiers of fortune who roam the country in a Stutz Bearcat in the 1914 era, on Bearcats! at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. The exuberant adventurers seek difficult and dangerous assignments, with their fee being a blank check which they fill later.

Just after the turn of the century, Nichols (James Garner) quits the army to seek his fortune but is tricked into





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Thursday's TV Hilights Ed Sullivan's series may be Arizona town in the premiere

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) telecast of Nichols at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. When he comes to the town, he finds it 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) News (4, 10) controlled by a tough rancher and his son with whom he soon 7:30 News (35)

The debut of Longstreet will begin this week on Ch. 7 at 9:00 p.m. "The Way of the Intercepting Fist" pits blind insurance investigator Longstreet against a hijack ring grabbing a million dollars a month in merchandise from the New Orleans docks. Longstreet's solution involves challenging a dock-yard bully to a brawl.

Thursday's **TV Movies**

5:00 (12) "Fourteen Hours," Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart; 8:00 (11) "The Birdmen," Doug McClure, Chuck Connors; 9:00 (4,10,35) "Harper," Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall; 11:30 (7) "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes; 12:00 (11) "Paris Blues." Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward; and "The Girl in the Black Stockings," Lex Barker, Anne Bancroft; 1:20 (4) "Rails into Laramie," John Payne, Dan Duryea.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "The Steel Lady," Rod Cameron; 1:00 (5) "The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck; 8:00 (9) "The Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb, Gia Scala; 11:00 (9) "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker, 11:30 (5) "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More; (11) "Black Orchid," John Bentley, Olga Edwards; 1:10 (2) "Stage Struck," Henry Fonda; 3:05 (2) "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith.

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THURSDAY 4:00 Seasame Street 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge 6:00 The State of the Weather

6:15 Farm, Home, Garden 6:30 One to One 7:00 Misterogers Neighborhood 7:30 French Chef

8:00 Washington Week in Review 8:30 NET Playhouse 10:00 Martin Agronsky

10:30 Black Perspective on the

11:00 The Sound of Progress TV TEE-HEES HENRY SCARPELLI



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Thursday's TV Schedule

Mike Douglas (7) 6:25 Window on the World (7) 6:30 University of Michigan (2) Flipper (9M) Munsters (IIM) Movie (12)

Sunrise Semester (10)

The Morning Show (7)

Rocketship Seven (7)

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)

Friendly Giant (9M)

A Special Place (11)

Dialing for Dollars (7)

Captain Kangaroo (35)

Journey to Adventure (9M)

Popeye (IIM)

Cartoons (5M)

Popeye (IIM)

Cartoons (5M)

OECA (II)

Contact (4)

9:30 Ed Allen Time (11) Dick Van Dyke (2)

9:40 Jack LaLanne (IIM)

10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)

Movie (5M)

OECA (II)

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(2, 6, 12)

Midday (5M)

11:30 That Girl (7)

12:00 Bewitched (7)

News (4)

(10, 35)12:30 Password (7)

10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)

Big Picture (IIM)

Beverly Hillbillies

11:00 Your Legal Right (IIM) Straight Talk (9M) Sale of the Century

9:00 Bea Canfield Show (12)

Famous Trials (2)

Sesame Street (10)

Romper Room (6)

Jack LaLanne (12)

Friendly Giant (9M)

Lucille Rivers (IIM)

Romper Room (9M)

Dr. Brothers (IIM)

Jack LaLanne Show (6)

The Lucy Show (4, 10)

Parsley Sage-Jani (35)

Concentration (2, 6, 12)

Family Affair (4, 10, 35)

Tennessee Tuxedo (I1M)

Love of Life (4, 10, 35)

Hollywood Squares

The Flying Nun (II) Felix the Cat (IIM) Nino (9M)

Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)

Where the Heart Is

David Frost (2) Who, What or Where

Game (6, 12)

1:00 Movie (5M)

Father Knows Best (IIM)

Let's Make a Deal (11)

Search For Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)

It Takes a Thief (II)

What's My Line (7)

Strikes, Spares and Misses

Galloping Gourmet (12) Big John Riley Show (10) Jeanne Carnes (35)

Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)

Name of the Game (11)

Guiding Light (4, 10, 35) The Doctors (2, 6, 12)

Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)

Dream of Jeannie (11)

Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)

Magilla Gorilla (IIM)

House of Frightenstein (1

Timmy and Lassie (11M)

General Hospital (7)

3:30 Commander Tom Show (7

Super Heroes (5M)

The Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)

4:00 Another World (6, 12)

Beat the Clock (2)

Bugs Bunny (5M)

Dick Tracy (9M)

Lucy Show (35)

Lost in Space (5M)

Gentle Ban (IIM) Mr. Ed (12)

| Love Lucy (10)

The Flintstones (6)

Daniel Boone (35)

DIALING FOR

Ben Casey (4)

5:00 Bewitched (11)

4:30 | Love Lucy (7) The Virginian (2)

Gomer Pyle (10, 35)

Virginia Graham (4)

Timmie and Lassie (6)

3:00 Another World (2, 6, 12) Casper (5M) Popeye (IIM)

Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)

Joe Franklin (9M)

1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)

(4, 10, 35)

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Baseball (9M)

Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 Patty Duke (IIM)

Dating Game (7) 2:55 News (9M)

As the World Turns

2:00 Love is Splendored Thing

Movie (IIM)

News (6)

Petticoat Junction (5M)

7:45 News (IIM)

News and Weather (9M)

Cartoon Clubhouse (10)

Perry Mason (10) 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11) Petticoat Junction (6) Get Smart (9M)

Batman (IIM) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11) Eyewitness News (7) Star Trek (IIM) 1 Spy (9M) News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)

News (2) 6:30 Party Game (11) News (4, 10, 35)

Nightly News (2, 6, 12) 7:00 To Tell the Truth (7) Dream of Jeannie (2) Dragnet (10) Truth or Consequences (6) CBS Evening News (4) Perry Mason (35) News (12) Pierre Berton (11) Love Lucy (5M) News (9M) Jeannie (11M)

7:30 The Lucy Show (11) Petticoat Junction (2) Scholastic Quiz (6) Dragnet (12) Truth or Consequences (4) What's My Line (10) Movie (9M) Alias Smith and Jones (7) Hogan's Heroes (5M) All About Faces (IIM)

8:00 Thursday Movie Special Flip Wilson Show (2, 6, 12) Bearcats (4, 10, 35) Truth or Consequences (5M) Something Special (IIM)

9:00 Longstreet (7) Nichols (2, 6, 12) CBS Thursday Night Movie (4, 10, 35) David Frost (5M)

9:30 David Frost Show (11) What's My Line (9M) 10:00 Owen Marshall (7) Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12)Laredo (9M) News (IIM) News (5M)

11:00 News (all channels) Alfred Hitchcock (5M) Movie (9M) Movie (IIM)

11:30 The Late Show (7) The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "LeMans," Steve McQueen, 7:10 and 9:10 Dipson's Palace: "Summer of '42,'' Jennifer O'Neill, Gary

Grimes, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Wintergarden Theater: "The Hellstrom Chronicle," 7:10 and

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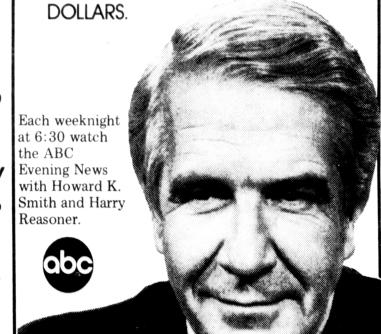


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Pierre Berton (11) Movie (5M) Merv Griffin Show (4, 10, 35)

12:00 The Late Show (11) 1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4) Joe Franklin (9M) News (IIM)

1:10 Movie (2M) 1:15 Dick Cavett (7) 2:00 News and Weather (9M) 3:10 Movie (2M)

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Channel 2 for the late movies.

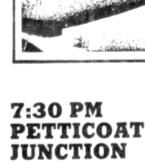
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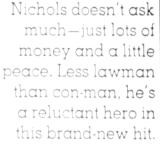
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10:00 PM **DEAN MARTIN**

lf it's as easy as he makes it look, he's stealing NBC's money. Petula Clark, Art Carney, Liberace,



Ludlow Area News

spent the weekend in Pittsburgh visiting her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson lere in Erie for several days on

The Citizens Committee for Patrol Children met at the home of Mrs. John Kulka on Thursday. Election of officers was held for the coming year. Mrs. Carl Stranburg, president; Mrs. Wade Cochran, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Johnson treasurer. Mrs. Hugh Rich will be chairman of the Christmas cards and novelties with the children working with her. This committee, made up of sixth grade parents, raises the money for the patrol trip to

Washington, D.C. each year. Leaders for Brownie Girl Scouts are needed this year. otherwise there will be no Brownies. Any interested persons are to contact Mrs. William Campbell. Registration for the girls is October 1 and there is a definite need for more leaders if we wish to continue our scouting program.

The Stahl reunion was held August 8 at Wildcat Park with 80 in attendance. Clark DeGolyer of Weldbank and Marie Johnson of Ridgway were in charge of arrangements. Attending from Ludlow were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiscus, Marlene and Debbie and Doris

Mr. and Mrs. Milferd Nordin of Queens Village. Long Island. N.Y. arrived on Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Hildur Wenstran.

On Sunday Mrs. Wenstran and Mrs. William Ralston entertained relatives with a Smorgasbord. Attending were the Nordins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer and Molly and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralston and Jodi of Barnes. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orbanick and Shawn of Warren and William Ralston. Mrs. Wenstran was surprised when the guests presented her with a cake and gifts in honor of her 82nd birthday

Paula Carley was guest of honor at a party for her 10th September 7. Speeding on Route birthday on Sunday. Paula is 6 through Hamilton Townshipthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow and parking on the Paul Carley Jr. Attending were highway in the community.

Mrs. Robert Meckley and 3 recognized as a serious problem Carley and Andy of Kane. Also cidents, resulted in a two hour Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Pamela and Charles

Swimming for Ludlow boys from 1st grade and up will begin September 15 at 6 p.m. at the "Y" in Kane. Robert Swanson and Jack Barner of Sheffield will be instructors with Mrs. Paul Carley Jr. of Ludlow also working with the boys.

Church Notes

At the First Mission Church on Sunday the Rev. Eric Edmun spoke on the scripture taken from II Samuel chapter 12. The responsive reading was "This is My Father's World." Prayer meeting will be every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning this week.

On Sunday at the Moriah Lutheran Church the Rev. Carl F. Eliason spoke on the sermon topic "One in Ten Said, Thank You." Acolyte was Michael Walters. Flowers and folders were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Olson by the family.

The Kane Ministerial Association met at Olmsted Manor on Tuesday for their regular monthly meeting. Pastor Nelson, chairman presided at the meeting.

The Administrative Boards of the Mt. Jewett and Hazelhurst United Methodist Churches met for a business meeting and dnnner at Olmsted Manor on Sunday afternoon. Reverend William Morgan, pastor was in

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dahl of Johnson City. Tenn. and Florida, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Enoch O. Nelson, spent several days at the Nelson home. The Dahls were on their way home from a western trip. Mrs. Magaret Peterson of Warren and Charles E. Carlson of Jamestown, N.Y. were also

Millie Morelli, Post Master, attended the Pennsylvania Postmaster Seminar at State College the week of September

The Hamilton Township Supervisors meeting was held

children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and cause of numerous acconference with the supervisors, residents and Sgt. John Yotko, commanding officer of Kane sub station of state police

at Lantz Corners. Parking in the village on Route 6 is illegal according to state motor code with the supervisors facing the problem of a solution to the situation of local parking. Parking for residents is viewed as their own

responsibility. State police will give as much help as possible. Eugene Lucia, part time police officer for Ludlow, works at a minimum wage and uses his own car on a job termed more than can be expected of one man.

This is a problem we have lived with for years and cannot be corrected in a day. The supervisors will do all they possibly can to solve the problem.

Mrs. Yvonne Buck of the Dept. of Transportation, Clearfield District Office reported that the school signal lights are working well but stated that the lights must remain where they are now located, according to law. Speed limit signs posted on Route 6 are in accordance to surveys made by the department which explains the change from 35 m.p.h. to 25 m.p.h. west of the

Destruction of signs in the village by youngsters is punishable by fines. Parents will be held responsible for any damage done by their children.

Wrightsville

By DONNA DURLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burlingame were Saturday visitors at the Rev. Rexford Meleen, a patient at Bradford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Christianson celebrated their first wedding anniversary by spending a week in Freeport, Ill. with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell and family.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and Donna were Mrs. Marian Amatizzo and daughter, Laurie: Mrs. Sandra Burdic and two children; Mrs. Norma Smith and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Belin, all of Jamestown, N.Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and children, Kennedy, N.Y.; Mrs. Louise Burger and sons; Mrs. Naomi Edson and Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and children, RD, Frewsburg, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwill, RD, Titusville. A picnic dinner was served. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. James Durlin

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Beebe of Las Vegas. Nev. have returned home after spending a month's vacation here with relatives and

Lander News

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried Anderson have been Mrs. Marian (Burgeson) Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bratt and son, Donald, Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, Santa Barbara, Calif. A Burgeson family picnic was held at the Anderson home Monday

Barnes Area News

The Rev. George M. Mrs. Tom Curtin in Clarendon, Campbell of Barnes United Sunday Methodist Church chose as the topic of his sermon, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mover morning, "The Wonder Of It spent Wednesday in Corry, where they visited at the homes All." Several girls of the Youth Choir sang the anthem. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hausel, Boy Scout Executive Donald Mac Martin of Warren, was present and after an interesting talk telling of the work of the Boy Scouts, repeating its oath and stating

Robert Duane Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitch, has been a teacher in the schools of Attica N.Y. for the past couple of years. He and his wife and two small children live in an apartment only about two blocks from the prison.

that the organization's

purpose is to help people all

the time, he invited Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Weigel and their son.

Kevin, to come up front and

Kevin was presented the

coveted Eagle Scout Award.

Mr. Weigel is a scout master and

many of the local scouts were

present in uniform to witness

The Barnes Methodist Men

are again reminded that

reservations for the dinner to be

held at Olmsted Manor

September 30th at 6 p.m., when

the men will be entertaining

their wives, should be made

The Sheffield Volunteer Fire

Department was called to the

lower end of town, a little after

midnight Thursday night when

fire completely destroyed the

Wilson Camp and damaged

several others. The cause of the

fire was not determined, but the

Wilsons had been there earlier

Mrs. Lenore Myers of

Randolph, N.Y. has been the

guest of her sister, Mrs. J.C.

Curtin, for several days.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Curtin, they were dinner

guests at the home of Mr. and

in the evening.

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Notes From Russell

Russell United Methodist after bringing her mother, Mrs. Church, calling themselves the Lena Briggs home after a visit 'New Life." went to Point with relatives there. and were in charge of a song service Sunday in the Methodist Church there. The Rev. Arthur Hummel, former pastor in Russell for eight years, now were 26 in the group. Leaving - in Warren. Greyhound bus and returning nome Sunday, they were

Eau Claire, Pal was guest speaker at the Akeley and United Churches for Sunday morning services. A few riends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Willis Phillips in

The Friendship Club met Friday with Mrs Delbert Werle with eight members and two guests present for the 1 p.m. tureen dinner. Mrs. Maynard Dexter will host the group Sept.

Mrs T Engle of Abbington.

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A plastic piggy-bank can

Alvermann, 40 produced the black, red and gold piggy banks with a swastika on the top to protest impending West German state of emergency

by a district attorney. It ruled that a black, red and gold piggy bank is not disrespectful of the West German flag, but that any connection of the flag's colors with a swastika is forbidden.

A group of young people of W. Va. spent the weekend here

and Mrs. Iver Swanson have purchased the Charles Pearson property on Liberty st. ext, and have moved in.

Mrs. Mary Pearson is making serves at Point Marion. There—her home with her son, Stanley,



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Unanimous Jury Vote To Convict May Be Out WASHINGTON (AP) — The

legislation Tuesday to allow

juries to convict defendants

without a unanimous vote. It

was proposed along with plans

to restrict defendants' legal

maneuverings — suggestions

aimed at recent Supreme Court

was a measure aimed at ban-

ning appeals based on con-

stitutional questions having no

bearing on the defendant's guilt

Asst. Atty. Gen. William H.

Rehnquist, appearing before

the Senate subcommittee on

constitutional rights, suggested

that a jury vote of 10 to 2 or 9 to 3

be considered enough for

The Supreme Court will hear

arguments Oct. 19 on the use of

nonunanimous votes in state

Rehnquist proposed also

modifying all or part of the rule

which now prevents the use

against a criminal defendant of

evidence which is found to have

been obtained in violation of his

He said the rules on habeas

corpus should be changed to

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Another major suggestion

Pollution In Deep Freeze Country start we will have about 850 men Antarctica, last of the virgin at our principal base on McMurdo Sound, where the

continents, has pollution problems too-problems akin to those in older, if not wiser, Discovered only 60 years ago. the South Pole itself is the site of

a U.S. scientific outpost where there are gadgets, including diesel motors, that old time explorers never dreamed of. The Navy, which provides the support for the base, believes it has solved the little problem of diesel exhausts by installing after-burners.

Other difficulties with pollution on the southern continent have not been solved so easily

'Antarctica and its circumpolar waters may soon face an irreversible pollution crisis," writes Bruce C. Park, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute biologist, in The Antarctic Journal

"Efforts to keep this last outpost of our global environment in its pristine state must be prodigious to offset the harmful effects of increases in scientific exploration, tourism and perturbations caused by pollution problems elsewhere in the world.

doubtless would be the biggest but not the only immediate loser.

Nine nations, including Russia, Australia, Great Britain and France, are active there. Our own country is responsible for perhaps half of the total activity.

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You may have read that DDT is showing up in the flesh of Arctic and Antarctic birds, fish and seals as the result of its use thousands of miles away. But that's just a worry, not an immediate hazard. Tourists are something else again.

One travel agency with its own, especially built, 2500 ton cruise ship expects to ferry nearly 300 tourists to the Antarctic this coming season. Although they stay only a short time and eat and sleep aboard, they do go ashore, and they do heighten the pressure already affecting Antarctic wildlife.

Such life includes giant sponges more than two yards wide on the bottom of McMurdo Sound, nesting penguins, and slow growing lichens, with attendant mites, that exist in strangely ice free-valleys.

In place of the fascinating community found there now,' writes Paul K. Dayton of the Scripps Institution and Gordon Robilliard of the University If the crisis is not met, science of Washington, "eventually the bottom of McMurdo Sound will be covered by a veritable rug of

Beneath the litter, sponges and other life die. Dayton and Robilliard know because they went diving to find out.

But, they go on, "potentially the most devastating form of pollution is the large amounts of nutrients introduced in the form of food wastes and accumulated sewage.

Discharges from a nuclearpowered distilling plant also are a threat. In a 25 to 35 square mile area near the discharge point the divers found that invertebrate life had been killed. Others have reported oil slicks of unknown origin in the polar waters.

It's been standard operating procedure in some places to dump garbage, trash and sewage on sea ice that is broken up later by ships. That sends the stuff to the bottom near shore. In frigid water, even paper and cloth last for years; more durable trash may last practically for ever.

At the Cape Hallett station also, writes Leigh H.



Map shows location of some of the bases established in Antarctic.

Frederickson of the University of Missouri, conservationists are increasingly alarmed at the effects of trash disposal on beauty, fauna and flora.

One of the first steps taken at the station, opened in 1957, was to fence about 8000 penguins away from their nesting ground to make way for station installations and activities. Construction debris, discarded equipment and empty oil drums were left where they fell. Garbage and sewage washed ashore. The Navy, which has been accused of similar sloppiness in the Arctic, says that things are being cleaned up now and the penguins coaxed back. But scars in the Antarctic

heal slowly Nevertheless there are quite a few changes for the better. Antarctic Treaty nations agreed seven years ago to try to keep the continent and its waters clean so as not to hamper scientific investigation.

One difficulty lies in the paradox that the problems are relatively small. Sewage plants for cities are commonplace, but where do you find them for communities of a few dozen or few hundred people?

The Navy now thinks it has come up with some workable equipment. A spokesman tells me it expects to have a sewage

plant and incinerator in operation at McMurdo before the summer starts. Equipment is being sought to convert unburnable trash into land fill. Palmer station, a once horrible example, was reported to have

Other nations are active in the drive. New Zealand's Vanda Valley station flies sewage and trash to Scott Base for dumping on ice that floats out to sea before breaking up. Robert B. Thomson of the New Zealand Department of Scientific and

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been mostly cleaned up last

Industrial Research says conservation measures agreed on among the nations in 1964 are being implemented generally. Old supply caches that littered the ice-free valleys have been cleaned up to a certain extent by helicopter. A small museum and zoo enables tourists to photograph penguins without

causing too much disturbance. It's just as well. Bruce Park asserts that a major disturbance of the Antarctic ectosystem could have economic impacts in other parts of the world.

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Rehnquist said the department's proposed legislation would permit defendants to appeal on grounds that their confession was forced by police, that juries were under mob do-

not allowed counsel. He said it would ban appeals based on claims of unlawful search and seizure or on claims that the defendant was not advised of his rights before con-

The proposed legislation took dead aim on the Supreme Court's Miranda vs. Arizona decision, which said confessions given to police are not admissible as evidence if the defendant is not advised before his confession of his right to remain silent and his right to a lawyer.

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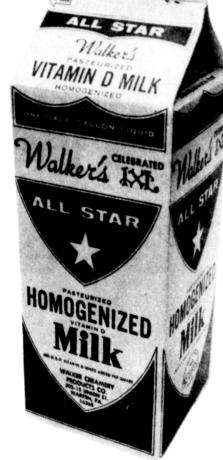
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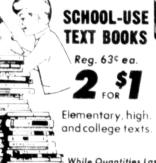
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13. Legal Notices

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Warren, Pa

August 27, 1971 September 9, 16, 23, 1971, 3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of GEORGE D. TODD, AKA G. D. TODD, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having

13. Legal Notices

claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Galbraith Hall Todd, Executor

1724 Arch Street

HARPER & CLINGER. Attorneys for Executor The Pa. Bank & Trust Co.

Warren, Pa. August 25, 1971 September 9, 16, 23, 1971, 3t

14. Lost and Found

15. Monuments

16. Moving and Storage

Moving Specialists Local or Long Distance Masterson-Mayflower

17. Personals

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20. Wanted/Swap/Trade

WANTED discarded TV's, furniture, appliances for hauling away. 1-436-7424.

will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

WILL BABYSIT in your home, for Mother working full time. Youngsville Area. 563-7035.

BABYSITTER in my home, Mill St., Sheffield. 968-3799 after 5

25. Help Wanted

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> GOOD SEAMSTRESS Apply in person JARVIS CLEANERS 219 Penna. Ave., W.

28. Retail Stores

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29. Sales/Agents

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33. Auctions, Sales

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drawers, vanity and night stand (both like new), oak chest of drawers (like new), Two drawer night stand, Hollywood twin bed like new. Early American Bunk bed set like brand new Early American, 3 cushion sofa like new, coffee table and end table set without a scratch, 9x12 braided rug (oval), Two metal bookshelves (Five shelf units new), Two modern living room straight-back chairs, Colonial flowered chair and foot stool (like new), Early American straight back chair, rocking chair, combination lounge and rocking chair, Magnavox 19" portable television with stand like new), desk and chair set (light oak finish), General Electric deluxe refrigerator-freezer, no frost (like brand new). General Electric dryer and matching washer like brand new, modern Breakfast set, bronze finish metal utility cupboard, white metal hutch with sliding glass doors (both like new), miscellaneous small items, Preway 75,000 BTU oil furnace, oil heaters, gas heaters, Frigidaire washer, wall plaques & beds

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40. Antiques

Warren, Pa.

9-18

WANTED - Antiques & used

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8350.

723-2942.

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BACK YARD SALE - 110 Park St., Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9. Warm Morning gas heater, elect, chord organ, rug tapestry, numerous household items.

items.

GARAGE SALE - Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 AM to 5 PM. 409 School St., Sheffield, Pa.

GARAGE SALE - Charles Foulkrod R.D. no. 2, Sugar Grove. Sept. 16, 9 AM to 8 PM daily. Ladies, mens, childrens clothing, linens, flute, misc. items. Low, 9-16

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Irvine, Pa., below Methodist Church Thurs., Sept. 16, 1 PM to 4 PM; BR suites, davenport W/matching chair, refrig., stoves, end tables, etc. LAWN SALE - Featuring Antiques

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call 757-8350. KITCHEN TABLE, 6 chairs, hutchwill sell separately. 723-6167.

1 YR. old Hoover Portable wash-

er, \$100; Norge Dryer \$35. 723-

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

WHY WAIT! Get your Jacobsen tractor now - at Jackson's Motor Sales, just off the by-pass in Mowing & Garden Equipment

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PIANO SERVICE

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9-23

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16 Repossessions (10) 2-bedroom models (4) 3-bedroom models (2) 4-bedroom models NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Immediate delivery.

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Stop early for best selection! NEW wides \$3395 10% Down. Payments \$65.59 Per 84 months at 12.15 annual

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES. Open 9 to 9 daily. Open Sun. 1-5 for inspection. No Sunday sales.

55. Store Specials YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co.

THAT DIDN'T EVEN

MAKE SENSE!

56. To Give Away USED Norge washer (not working) 723-7620.

57. TV/Radio/Recording TV RECORD PLAYER & radio,

stereo console. 723-5733. 9-16 58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Girl's 26" bike, good condition, 484-3503. GLASS & zinc top fruit jars, any size - ½ pint to ½ gallon, green or white. Write Box D-4 % this paper.

WANTED - Used furniture, antiques, china, guns, clocks, brass bed. Buy & sell - cash deals. 723-2595 anytime. WANTED - BRASS BED. Will pay

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Box 62, Warren, Pa.

Real Estate For Sale WOLF RUN MARINA RT. 59, 3 Miles E. of Dam 723-5762 62. House For Sale

15' Fiberglass boat with 35 HP IN RUSSELL - Nice home on acre Mercury motor, tilt trailer and of land, all yard. Dead end accessories. 723-8548. street, no traffic, 3 BR, mod. K WINTER STORAGE & B, paneled LR & DR, study, available for boats & campers.
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Nimrod camping trailers. 489health. Must sell. If interested 7758. 757-8096. SMALL cottage type house. Write 73. Snowmobiles Box D-5 % this paper. 9-16 19 HORSE POWER Arctic Cat SPACIOUS 6 room L shaped

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME PROPERTY in Warren.

563-9774.

723-9352.

485-0571.

ranch on ½ acre lot in Hillcrest.

STROUT REALTY

723-1002

acres land. Also 50'x28' home

being built, not finished due to

64. Lots and Acreage LARGE SHADY lots, all utilities, sell for trailers on foundations.

FOUR GRAVES at Memorial, 2 for \$250. 757-4373. 4 GRAVE CEMETERY lots in Wrrn County Memorial Park. Will sell

at original cost. 723-7058 aft.

2 CEMETERY spaces for sale in

Warren Memorial Park. 563-

65. Mobile Homes TRAILER 8x36, oil furnace, refrig., sleeps 4. 4 good tires & wheels, light pole & flood lights \$900. Jamestown 665-4015 or

1971 Holly Park, 60x12; 5x12 tipout, double insulated, skirts included. 723-6748 bet. 8 & 11 AM or after 6 PM.

IS YOUR Mobile Home Level? not call Denny Thompson 723-1968.

lot & 8x12 shed, in Tiona. 726-0206 after 6 PM. SALE OR RENT - 1968, 12x60, 3 BR total elect. mobile home, gd. cond. Set up in court, extras included. 723-6942.

1968, 12×60 on foundation, big

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yan-

kee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. 50' TRAILER & LOT for sale, \$4800. Tidioute, 484-3409.

Mobile, 12x60, 3 BR, small down payment & take over payments. 723-7982. 9-17 1970 RICHARDSON, 12x60,

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD

1, Youngsville, Abraham Hol-

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE

REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215.

low Road, 563-9365.

Miller Gun, many extras, 100' x 100' lot. 757-8290 aft. 5 PM. 10'x50' MOBILE, 2 BR, adults, no pets. 726-0485. TRAINED Miller Gun furnace TRAILER for rent, Valley View Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327

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15 to 25' length, no reasonable offer

3 miles W. of Pittsfield on Rt. 6

Phone: 563-7825

refused. Trades accepted.

82. Offices For Rent fice building 1 block off Pa.

Pa. Ave. 726-1910.

ALL 1971 MOSSBERG TRAVEL TRAILERS PB, PS, air conditioning, 757-8694. 9-23 MUST GO! 1968 CAMARO 396, 4 speed,

LYSZAZ TRAILER SALES

94. Bulldozing/Grading BULLDOZING **BACKHOE** 723-9711

Ivan Tuller

83. Rooms For Rent

man. 723-1602.

Sleeping room for working

BEDROOMS, private bath & pri-

vate entrance, ideal location,

84. Unfurnished Apartments

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR APARTMENT

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Excellent location

Water included . . . \$90

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment

2ND floor, 4 rooms & modern

bath, E. side, 723-4802 or 723

1ST FLOOR, 4 nice rooms and

bath, centrally located, reas.

4 RM. & bath, \$95 includes heat,

water, w/w carpet, adults, no

storm windows, furnace, wash-

er & dryer, K. stove, no children

or pets, references. 723-8471

Penna. Ave., East. First floor. 2

Bedroom apt. Stove & refrigera-

tor. Garage. No small children.

SUBURBAN APT. LIVING at "The

Commons", all with 2 bedrooms

clean electric heat, air condi-tioning & wall to wall carpet-

ina. Immediate occupancy, Mr.

& Mrs. J.L. Angove, 723-4348.

BR, hot and cold water paid.

child, no pets. 723-9426 aft.

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnish-

ed apartments in Warren. 563-

HOLLY APARTMENTS

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1 & 2 bedroom garden apart-

ments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utili-

WANT garage in Wrrn. Prefer

W/heat & Elect. Ina. or write B.

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Block lay & cement work

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93. Building Contractors

RM. & bath, combination

East side, 723-1360.

7777 aft. 5.

rent. 723-4130.

pets. 723-8900.

Phone 723-4568.

9938 after 6 PM.

ties included.

85. Wanted To Rent

reasonable. 723-9773.

9-20

137. Autos For Sale

condition, 723-4297.

1966 Cadillac de Ville, good

son St., N. Warren, Pa 9-18

1969 FURY III. PS & B. A/cond.

'55 Chev. sta. wgn., 2 dr., flr.

loaded. 8 mag wh., 8 new tires.

See at Times Sq. Quaker State.

1989 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd.,

1961 INT. 6 cyl. school bus,

seats 36, tires, 9.00x20, 10 ply,

bus in fine cond., seats like new,

tires good & new batteries. Was

used every day carrying school

children until replaced by larger

COLLEGE Student has to sacri-

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trans., bucket seats, stereo tape,

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SELECT USED CARS

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Open eves. exc. Wed. & Sat.

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'69 Ford LTD 4 dr. sdn.

'68 Buick Sportwagon

'69 Olds Delta 88 4 dr. H.T.

'69 Buick Electra 4 dr. sdn. (air)

'68 Buick Special Deluxe 4 dr.

'67 Olds Delmont 88 4 dr. sdn.

'66 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr. sdn.

'68 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. H.T.

'67 Chev. Impala 4 dr. H.T.

'67 Ford Mustang conv't.

'66 Scout W/ plow 4 WD

\$2300. 726-1707.

'71 Pontiac - Demos

'66 Olds 98 4 dr. sdn. (air)

'65 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sdn.

1970 MUSTANG Boss 302,

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65. Mobile Homes

5960.

Warren, Pa.

Estate 726-0313.

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine

Equipment

MILLER furnace repair, air con-

ditioning, silver top awnings,

steps & skirting. Reed's Gun

Furnace Repair, Division of

Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES

903 Jackson Run Road

COUPLE with daughter living in

want large home both could

have separate private living

quarters. Qualifies to \$25,000.

Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real

SPORTSMEN - Fall clearance on

JON BOATS

embossed reg. \$99-sale \$79

embossed reg. \$109-sale

painted reg. \$129-sale \$99

Semi-V-cartop boat Non

14' painted reg. \$149-sale \$109

ALSO

skid interior reg.\$219-sale \$169

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Montgomery Ward

218 Liberty, Warren

12' ALUM. fishing boat, 5 HP

motor, all access., asking about

Used 18' Glassbar, 55 HP, Home-

lite engine, Pamco trailer, You

must see it to appreciate, \$1195

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SPECIAL SALE - Year-End Clear-

ance, ½ original cost - 3 used

snowmobile, excellent condition,

1970 POLARIS Charger with 30

hp eng., gd. cond. \$600. Can be seen at 128 Yankee Bush.

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NEW SET of golf clubs, 1st

flight, FX 101, 3 woods & 9

SPECIAL NOW!

Scopes - mounts 20% off.

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Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5.

79. Furnished Apartments

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74. Sports Equipment

sonable. 723-3415.

irons. 723-5036.

Rentals

563-7680.

\$200, 723-7624.

all aluminum boats in stock.

68. Real Estate Wanted

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108. Electric Equipment/ Service BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Instal

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New roofs, roof repairs & coat-

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Any type roofing & spouting,

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Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925

PIONEER IS BACK - More are

coming to Edwards Chain Saws

1963 DODGE Dart station wa-

gon, must sell, make reasonable offer. 723-3476. 9-21

1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Can

be seen at 409 Lincoln Ave. or

126. Saw Repairs

at Starbrick. 723-3290.

Iransportation

137. Autos For Sale

est. 489-3221 after 4 PM. tf ROOMS, 1st floor, Prospect St., Adults only, no children or pets, 723-3261. 114. Hearing Aids ROOM furnished apartment, HEARING AIDS - New & recond. for \$50 - \$175. Peter Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-17 private bath and entrance. In

4 RMS. & BATH. No children or pets. Old Wrrn.-Jmstwn. Rd., by 116. Landscape Contractors appt. only. 757-8428. MARBLE CHIPS to beautify your grounds. \$2.25/80 lb. bag. 80. Garages For Rent King Keystone, 329 Main Ave.

camper. 723-7828. 81. Houses For Rent 3 BR house, vicinity South side. Shown evenings only by appointment. 723-6090. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 5 Rm. &

GARAGE for rent for boat or

6 ROOM & bath, full basement, with floor furnace, newly painted. 723-8407. In Youngsville 3 BEDROOM, bath, garage. Furnished. Avail.

Nov. 1st thru March. 563-7627.

bath, garage, \$95 mo., plus

util. 563-9888 aft. 5 PM. 9-22

1 BR home, furn. in Tiona - fr. Oct. 5 to May 5th. Adults only no pets. 723-2923. 81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Village. 563-9455. ROOMS, air conditioned of-

Ave. 726-1910. 3 ROOM professional suite on

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723-7138.

1971 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 dr., H.T., coupe - Cash. 723-8760; after 5, 726-0266. 9-23

PS, PB. 563-9848.

HAVE DUSTPAN - need engineer for 1971 Plymouth Duster at Jackson's Motor Sales, just off the by-pass in Youngsville, Pa. ONLY one beauty like this -

box pickup, like new. Will take trade. Wolf Cycle Shop 723-1966 Pontiac convertible at Jackson's Motor Sales, just off the by-pass in Youngsville, Pa.

good condition. 723-3076 after 5 PM. 9-17 FIRST \$100 takes 1963 Olds 98, 4 dr., H.T. no. 2 inspection. Evenings or weekends 17 Jack-MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED

Allen Sales, 1501 Market Ext. 1967 RAMBLER 343, 4 sp. runs

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1968 Chevy Imp. SS, 427 eng., special, 360 V-8 eng., 3 sp. Take over payments. 723-7624. 3 sp. 9-17

> '59 CJ5 Jeep SIMONES & COOK INC. 144 Huber St. Ph. 723-2640

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Silver blue exterior with white viny roof, and color keyed nylon in terior, automatic, 8 cylinder, pow er steering. One owner, factory

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100% GUARANTEE '69 VW AUTOMATIC

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'68 VW 2 DOOR SEDAN Both with heater and 4 speed. Both

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Squareback sedan equipped with radio, heater, black vinyl interior

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FAULK

Political Party Leaders Want Young Delegates

presidential choices next year. to be among the prestigious

Pennsylvania delegations The thinking of both parties is vote And for Pennsylvania maining 10 per cent alone that could mean a 600,-

State Republican leaders say much the same.

gates to make it more repre-

Divorces Granted

Seven couples were divorced Monday during proceedings at Calif the Warren County Court House presiding.

Divorced were: Darlene J Jackman of 734 Water st. A. Jackman of Fox's Trailer Court, Warren; Martha E. Neel of RD 1 Clarendon and Charles A. Neel of Star Route, Sheffield: and Mary Matilda Hargest of RD 1 Tidioute and James D. Hargest of RD 1 Tidioute.

Also Bonnie Cheryl Zurcher of Star Route, Sheffield and Jan Jordan Zurcher of Irvine: Leslie L. Lewis of 412 Liberty st., Warren and Michael D. Lewis of 105 N. Irvine st. Warren; Stephen E. Beyer of 301 Quaker Hill rd., Warren and Pamela J. Bever of 3 Cottage pl., Warren; and Edward J. Brennan of 400 Crescent Park. Warren and Carolyn M. Brennan of 18 Ludlow st... Warren.

Judge Takes Court To Horse

Saddled with the chore of settling a dispute over ownership of a 10-year-old electric horse clippers. Milwaukee County Court Judge Robert J. Miech decided he had So he, his court reporter, a

eled to this rural town and set

session and presided at a bench made of two empty rabbit

belonged to Carole Evangelisti.

claimed the mare was simply being boarded at Horvath'

national conventions select shortly is to send 182 delegates tation for blacks and women in

each with a full vote—to—drawing up delegations. Seventy-five per cent would

Previously. Pennsylvania gate votes — but a far greater ism." is the word from the state - number of delegates were ap---very successfully. I'm - sure-Democratic Committee office pointed or elected because of we'll have a lot at the conven-Personnel there note that their—the "fractional vote" system. tion national party leaders want 10. Some delegates had a full vote to 15 per cent of the delegates to—while others had three-quarters

State Republicans claim their system is more clear-cut and represents a "broader party State Democrats are revising spectrum." They elect 50 dele their system of selecting dele- gates - two from each of 25 congressional districts - and their state committee chooses another 10 for a total of 60 delegates. In addition, there are 50 alternates elected from the 25 congressional districts.

The Republican convention is set for August, in San Diego.

with Judge Robert L Wolfe each party says it will make sure the below-40 delegate will appear in appreciable numbers. If they are defeated in the elec-Bellefonte. Pa. and Buddington tions, the state committees will include them in their appoint-



1968 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY COUPE Fully equipped with air

1968 OLDS DELMONT 88 Fully equipped with air conditioning. "Beige with black vinyl roof.

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 door, 8 cyl., heater radio, power glide. Light Green."

1967 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

4 door, heater, radio, auto., P.S. "Turquoise" 1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-door V-8, auto., P.S "Blue."

1966 OLDS 88 4 DOOR

Radio, heater, auto. P.S., and P.B. Color — "Turquoise." 1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE

2 door, 6 cyl., heater, radio, stand. shift.

4 door, heater, radio P.S., auto. "Green.

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the Republican and Democratic on by the state committee cerned about proper represen-

look for a significant number of the Democratic National For the Democrats, the 25 per voung faces - even teenagers - Convention in Miami next July - cent not popularly elected could be appointed to compensate for be elected from senatorial dis-inequities, among blacks, and tricts in the spring primary women - as well as the young. firmly along those lines, es. Those delegates would then. John Scales, the Democratic pecially in view of the fact that elect 15 per cent and the state. State Committee chairman, is the 18 to 21-year-old can now committee would choose the re-optimistic about the young del-

> 'There's no question about Democrats have had 130 dele- it." he said: "We've tried to get voung people involved -- and

discuss changes "I expect there'll be motions for (elected) delegates to run committees" with the candidate of his choice of the party leadership. appearing next to his own name

on the ballot.

Pennsylvania delegates have not been bound to support any particular candidate once the convention started. The "favorite son "commitment — pushing a state figure into the early convention limelight — has been a way for delegates to avoid a firm commitment.

Gov. Shapp, a Democrat, urged such a commitment at

committee meets Sept. 24 to ference in Puerto Rico earlier in be appointed" (by the the week. He also called for changes in the selection of delegates — such in line with those

> Terry Abrams, the Republican State Committee's deputy chairman, says that because his party is able to get a "broad representative spectrum" in electing delegates "we don't have the problem the Democrats have. It's their own

But what if the young persons running for the delegation are defeated

committee), Abrams said. He spoke for Committee Chairman Clifford Jones, who

was out of town. Sam Levine, the resident of the state's teenage Republicans has been discussed in GOP political circles as a possible delegation candidate.

The 17-year-old senior from Susquehanna township, near Harrisburg, said he and Jones had talked about the idea but that no decision had been made as to whether he would run for election or be appointed.

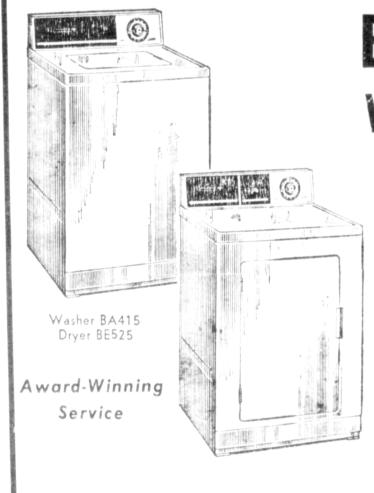


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